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MILLION WURKERS IDLE AS BRITISH MINES CLOSE

Food Is Now Setting Pace in equalized at \$77,297,813 for both real Downward Sweep of Commodity Costs.

MORE BREAKS PREDICT

Starting. (By Raiph F. Couch)

Washington, D. C .- Food is now

their products declined 15.6 per cent during September, according to reports to the agriculture department covering the entire country.

benefit from this sweeping decline, property. other reports show.

throughout the United States averthroughout the United States averaged, according to the agriculture department:
White polystees \$1.35 per hughel White potatoes \$1.35 per bushel

sweet potatoes \$1.61 per bushel; apples \$1.33 per bushel; butter 51.1 cents per pound: eggs 50.1 cents per dozen: chickens 26.4 cents per pound, and

than 250 other commodities still are on the down grade, government reports show. Numerous expressions of opinion by

high government officials indicate price declines already recorded are regarded as the beginning of a perma nent decline in the general cost of hy

is one who believes the crest of high prices has been reached. It may take years, however, for the general decline to complete its cycle, Houston said. Governor Harding of the federal reserve board, is another official who has declared the decline is a permanent beginning of declines in prices Value of the dollar has increased nearly 18 cents, government records show.

The dollar is worth approximately 53 cents compared with its pre-war 1914 purchasing power. Two months ago the dollar stood for only 37 cents.

Chicago Prices Fall Chicago.--Commodities affected here by the price cutting wave sweeping the

Commo lities which experienced de-Butter, down six cents; eggs, one

cent; potatoes, 50 cents a bushel; sugar, one cent a pound; coal, 5\$ cents to \$1 a ton at themines: clothing, 20 to 40 per cent; planes, 10 to 25 per cent.

of commodities have been affected by the downward trend of prices reports not become general here, according to

pally affected. Sugar has dropped fif ty per cent in the last two months. Clothing men reported no important

two cents last week.

ARREST WHOLESALER

By United Press Leased Wire ing with headquarters here, led to the arrest today of Joseph Sulder, alleged

distributor for the wholesale bootleg-

With Sulder's arrest police confiscated one hundred cases of liquor and under arrest in Haiti. btained papers which they declared would result in wholesale arrests. Two FARMERS CARRY CREDIT raids on alleged bootleggers followed

the arrest. SEES ANOTHER DROP

IN PRICE OF SUGAR

chain of stores here, said today.

Groceries are on the decline canned goods with the exception of to and J. S. Wanamaker, of South Caromatees, which dropped approximately 15 per cent, are not expected to de-

erease in prices. more than 30 per cent in the last \$9,000,000 Gain

County is \$82,628,293, Compared With \$77,297,813, Last Year, Report Shows.

Outagamie county is now valued \$86,628,293 of which \$68,887,250 is cal estate and \$17,741,043 is personal property. Last year the county was and personal, thus showing an increase of approximately \$9,000,000 in one year.

The values placed on some of the waukee. \$847,072,432; Dane \$226,297. WANTS WOMEN TO MEET President Huerta Outlines Poli-377: Winnebago, \$97,728,267: Brown Government Officials Say Price \$89,393,229; Manitowoc, \$89,708,198; Fond du Lac. \$101,111,837.

Only twelve other counties in th state are valued higher than Outagamie. The next below Outagamie is Waukesha with a valuation of \$81, 336.111. The Wisconsin Tax commission has

completed the state assessment and The level of prices paid farmers for property among the seventy-one counties of the state.

It shows a grand total for state of of which \$3.565,811,448 is realty and \$4,570.698.530, of which \$3.565,811.448 tive action. Consumers already have begun to is realty and \$1,004,887,082 is personal

Congressional Probe of Cruelty Charges May Be Started Soon.

(By A. L. Bradford) By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The naval board

of inquiry named to investigate "indiscriminate kalings" marines will go to the marines in Haiti, will go to the

island, Secretary Daniels announced today. First meetings of the board

will be in Washington and General Barnett, former marine commandant who made the charge of "indiscriminate killings" probably will be one of the first wit-

He is due in Washington today having been ordered here by Daniels while on his way to station on the Pacific

Washington-The charge by Generd George Barnett, of "indiscriminate tilling" of Haitians by American marines will be the subject of a thorough investigation by congress, it was confidently believed here today. Further disclosures also are ex-

pected to develop rapidly in the inestigation which Secretary of Navy Daniels has ordered into the marine orps' occupation of Haiti. Barnett's charge is expected to be thrown immediately into the presiden-

tial campaign. Senator Harding, the ed in the east, the price cutting has republican nominee, recently launched four laws to better conditions of life vigorous criticism of the marine ocupation of Haiti. A mystery which has developed out of the situation is the disappearance

investigation ordered by Barnett of he "indiscriminate killings." Russell declared he mailed the re-

port last March. Barnett and Daniels said they never received it. Although Barnette in his letter t Russell calling for an investigation

"Indiscriminate killing has been going on for some time," Secretary ty grave" mystery was believed near-Daniels declared there had only been er solution today when authorities ant, the readjustment to a lower hashis first intimation that there had body of B. J. Cochran for burial, Sevbeen a charge of "indiscriminate kill-

Col. Russell, in his report on his in- wife. vestigation of the "indiscriminate killings" named Maj. Clark H. Wells. in connection with collection of the JENNINGS MAKES GOOD former gendarmerie department com- money. mander in north Haiti as being responsible for the conditions in northern Haiti." Wells was said to be

APPEAL TO U. S. BANKERS

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .-- Representatives of more than 30 national farm organizations today were preparing demands for extension of credits to be placed. before the nation's bankers at the

sociation here next week. The demands are being framed by special committee of farmers includ-

meeting of the American Bankers' as-

Secretary Charles A. Lyman, of the national heard of farm organizations; R. M. Barton, of Washington, D. C. lina president of the American Cotton Growers' association.

Farmers declare they must have in-Navy and lima beans have dropped creased credit facilities so they need not be forced to sell their crops at menth. The small beans average 7 present prices all of which they declare are below production costs.

Democrat Attacks Congress for Failing to Enact Welfare Legislation.

Cox Declares Women Should Formulate Program for Social Progress.

(By Herbert W. Walker) By United Press Leased Wire

Cleveland, Ohio.-Governor James equalized the total real and personal he will ask representatives of all tude of the incoming Obregon adminwomen's organizations to hold a national meeting and formulate "a pro gram of human welfare and social progress" for congressional and execu-

Speaking before a non-partisan ordemocratic candidate attacked the republican senate for being so interested in "scrapping the league" that it neg ected questions of public welfare. He charged out of total appropriations of \$5.500.000.000 by the congress only 1.01 per cent was alleted to welfare and development purposes.

The governor left the inference h favored a federal department of education and health, by saving "equalconsideration with labor" should be given these two features of public life by the federal government. He declared in favor of a federal bureau of Americanization to cope with states in educating aliens.

"The surest safety valve for law and order is to teach foreigners our language, to treat them justly and to inspire them with American ideals," Cox said. "Now that the war is over I urge

the prompt restoration of our great civil liberties of free speech, free assemblage and free press." Throughout his speech Cox claimed

by entering the league of nations anpropriations heretofore made for military and naval purposes can be diverted to fighting disease, maternity ducational work, stamping out of iliteracy, Americanization work and he enlargement of educational facil

The governor said he believed he could anticipate what a national meeting of representative women would demand and that many of the "planks" he could endorse

million of little children and twent; thousand mothers in child-birth die from preventable diseases. A major ity of these babies and mothers die. not in cities, despite the heat and congestion, but in farm and mountain setlements where medical help is out of each. Our platform urges cooperation with the states for the protection of child life through infancy and ma-

ternity care." The governor declared that he had ent his support to the passage of fiftyind labo**r**.

Before a large crowd at Detroit last night, Cox attacked Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes, Herbert Hoover and other "pro-league republicans" for their statement in support of Hard. against 22 showing increases. ing and following his declaration for ejection of the Versailles covenant.

ARREST "EMBALMERS" OF SUPPOSED DEAD MAN

By United Press Leased Wire

Abilene, Texas.-Asperment's "emp-

ilso declared the Barnett report was Ussery, declared to have prepared the evidence. eral thousand dollars had been collected in life insurance by Cochran's

The two men arrested face charge

KID M'COY SEPARATED FROM HIS EIGHTH WIFE

By United Press Leased Wite Los Angeles, Calif.-Another chapter in the matrimonial experiences of Norman Selby, better known as "Kid" McCov.'" former prize fighter and present motion picture actor, had been concluded today with the granting of a divorce to Carmen Browner Selby, 20, his eighth wife.

"This man will get another wife if grant the divorce." Judge Jackson into his plans. "Perhaps it would be as well for

this girl to act as a buffer for the AIR MAIL PILOT DIES est of the community. Nevertheless, the decree was grant-

Weekly Weather Forcast Washington - Forecast for period

Oct. 18 to 23 inclusive: Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled and rain at the beginning of the week. followed by generally fair and much cooler weather with freezing temper-

Hard Coal Shortage Here More Acute Now Than For Two Winters

-E MEXICO WILLING

cies of Incoming Administration.

(By Raiph H. Turner) By United Press Leased Wire Mexico City-Declarations by President De la Huerta to American correspondents, covering Mexico's inter-| national and internal policies, were in-Cox promised here today if elected terpreted today as reflecting the attiistration.

> Among the points made by De la Huerta were: Mexico will pay all her just debts.

She will cooperate with the United ganization of Cleveland women, the peace along the international boundaries.

> ining conditions for recognition "she, would accept conditions which would not affect her national dignity." The league of nations "is an insti-

tution beneficial to humanity.'

Mexico has no intention of confiscat De la Huerta's statement is known to have been prepared after conference with Alvaro Obregon, president-elect:

Promises Mexican Peace Dallas, Texas.-Peace will be con inued in Mexico by providing justice to everyone, General Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, declared dur

American committee on public infor-

ing a visit here today. "I am sure the government of Mex ico will do everything necessary, adjusting itself to every moral right and law without exaction from any source." Obregon said referring Mexico's desires for recognition by the tra expense for which he receives no United States.

Obregon's visit here was to promote greater friendship and more extensive liver five tons almost as cheap as he trade relations between the southwest and Mexico.

He was cheered on every hand.

and and that many of the "planks" prould endorse. "Al women are concerned with the FALLING IN GOTHAM

Financial Journals Show Slow But Steady Declines in Prices.

New York-Price recessions on the wholesale commodities continue unabated in New York, according to financial experts in their weekly re riews here today,

Bradstreet's trade report indicated drop of 1.16 per cent in the weekly food index, while Dun's review listed commodities showing declines

Bradstreet's weekly index number, based on the prices per pound of 31 articles of food, is \$417, against \$424 last week and \$400 the week end ing Oct. 16, 1919.

Dun, commenting, said although the downward trend of wholesale conmodity, prices met with rather more resistance this week, and while the

Principal declines were in textiles. hides and leather. A reduction of 15 cents a yard in price of commor leached muslin was announced.

ON PROMISE TO QUIT By United Press Lensed Wire

Scranton, Pa.-Hugh Jennings, in his resignation as a member of the Detroit Tigers yesterday, made good a statement he made to newspaper men of Scranton, his home town, before he went south last spring. Jennings, a few days before he left for the Tigers' training camp, said that 1920 would be his last year as a manager. At that time he intimated he might be found in major league haseball in role other than that af ma-nager in 1921, but would not go

By United Press Leaned Wire Chicago-Pilot McMullen of the Unitd States air mail service, was killed today when his plane fell at Batavia, III., fifty miles west of here. McMullen left Chicago on the Oma

ha mail route early today. McMub len's home is in Omaha. The aviator apparently lost his way in a heavy fog.

Families Depending on Magazine Stoves Will Suffer Most From Coal Shortage—Only a Few Carloads Are Coming Harding Finds New Avenue for MINER STRIKE IS Into Appleton Now.

While no one in Appleton will suffer for want of fuel the coming winter. ENTERS soft coal and wood being plentiful, it is conceded by local dealers that the hard coal situation is more serious now than at any time since the war. With a strike on in the east and na-

normal supply. Not more than a carload or two or hard coal is received in Appleton a veek and the dealer lucky enough to States and Guatemala in maintaing or two to each as far as it will go in per ton with a discount of 50 cents Although Mexico has not recieved for cash. "Premium" coal has been note from the United States out- sold at a higher price, but the sale of this has been limited to one or two

within thirty days they do not see any

possible way for them to receive their

dealers. More than fifty per cent of the hard coal used in Appleton comes thru the Reiss Coal company of Sheboygan and the employes of the mines from which this company gets its supply are now out on a strike. Navigation closes November 5 and after that date all coal is shipped at the owner's risk, no Roberto Pasqueria, representative in insurance being in effect either on the Washington who has just returned, cargo or boat. The average cargo of and George Creel, former head of the coal represents an investment of \$75,

> Thru interviews with local coal fealers it was learned that about fifty per cent of the people have their supply of coal in their bins. The magazine stove burners are those who will suffer most from the present scarcity and it is those whom the dealers are endeavoring to protect so far as possible as the furnace user can get along with a mixed grade.

patron and another ton to that patron puts the dealer to a great deal of excompensation and often no gratitude. Under ordinary condition he can decan deliver one. A person ordering coal at present cannot tell when he will get it, and neither can the dealer. His order is booked and when his can organization in Missouri. Hard turn comes it is possible that he will ing's schedule was arranged so that to supply him for the time being, Soft coal varies in price from \$13.25 his speech. He leaves immediately aftto \$17 per ton according to quality and crward for Marion, where it is from. The points of shipment vary with different dealers. Some plicated by the fact that it is the home handle Illinois coal, others Kentucky of Jacob Babler, the national commitcoal and still others eastern coal. Coke, teeman for Missouri who figured in which was unobtainable some time the pre-convertion financing of the

NEW PLAN SOLVES TWO BIG PROBLEMS

Work Out Scheme to Send Immigrants Where They Are Needed Most.

> (By Harold D. Jacobs) By United Press Leased Wire

New York.-The problem of assimilation, furnished by immigration at the rate of a million a year, will be turned changes were relatively less import- into a remedy for our economic ills under a plan now being formulated by ix or seven illegal executions. Daniels held Charles O. Haggett and Wayne is, nevertheless continued strongly in Frederick A. Wall:s, commissioner of immigration. Under this plan, immigrants will be

distributed, voluntarily, where certain classifications of labor are most needed. Whenever farm hands, fruit pickers, factory workers or other kinds of laborers are asked for, newly arrived foreigners will be furnished with information concerning wages and living conditions and aided in reaching rese places. Information concerning labor short-

ge will be furnished the immugration department through the governors of states, chambers of commerce, farm ers' associations and similar agencies. Their cooperation is now being sought To handle this work. Comissioner

Wallis is creating a new organization to be known as the department of dis tribution. At its head will be Peter with the department of immigration for twenty years. "What this country needs most of

many of our immigrants as we can to turn to this branch of industry, Wallis said. "Naturally, we must avoid all sem blance of 'colonization.' There will be no coercion whatever. Every immigrant will be free to go wherever he pleases. We will simply show him

that it is to his and the country's ad-

vantage to go where labor is most

SAYS POLITICS **BRITAIN FACES TIE-UP**

Attacking Democratic Administration.

MISSOURI FIGHT

Republican Nominee Speaks in Two States on His Way to St. Louis.

By United Press Leased Wire Enroute with Senator Harding, Terre Haute, Ind .- France and England have both asked America to take prove a world-wide economic calamity, the lead in re-knitting international; relationships. Senator Warren G.

Harding said in a speech at Green

Castle, Ind., today. The speech was a denial of the asget it deals it out to his patrons a ton sertion of Secretary Colby that only Germany, Austria and Turkey would Italy manufacturers were glad to pay the rotation of their orders at \$18.50 go into Harding's proposed association of nations.

> lead the way for an association of coal. nations." Harding said.

leadership." employment in event fing down temporarily while others The delivery of a ton of coal to this worked full blast.

With Senator Harding, Enroute to St. Louis .- Off on the last leg of his present speaking trip. Senator Hard. Heavy Loss is Caused by Night ing today faced a beavy day of rear end speeches through Indiana and IIlinois on his way to St. Louis where he speaks tonight.

Because of the split in the republi ive only part of his order, enough he gets into St. Louis shortly after seven o'clock tonight just in time for fulfillment of terrorist threats to de

His appearance in St. Louis is com age is again on the market and a car-presidential boom for Governor Low load is received here occasionally. It den, of Illinois. The national republiretails at from \$18 to \$18,50 per ton, can committee, since Babler did not

Harding is now aiming his anti-Wilson bludgeon in a new direction and the Blakek Brothers' gin burned with is winging hard at the failure of the heavy loss administration to enter the world war earlier. He deliberately charged in his Indianapolis speech that America kas kept out of war for political purposes and that for the sake of winning es go up, were believed to have abated an election thousands of American lives were sacrificed on the battle-

Speaking with visible emotion, Hard-lithe Jamieson gin at Wichita Falls, ing charged this was betrayal of Thursday. American manhood and before he was through some women in the audience

He got into this phase of the attack ifter denying the charge made in ecent speech by William Gibbs Mc Adoo that he favored compulsory military training. Any peace-time system of military training in America must be voluntary. Harding said. The statement being used against him now, he said, was made during the war when the administration was refusing, he charged, to permit Theodore Roosevelt

It is expected he will shortly discuss the situation in Haiti on the basis of disclosures recently made by Gen George Barnett, until recently commandant of the marine corps which vas in control in Halti,

SALARIES OF WORKERS!

Chicago.-Reduction of salaries of federal employes has been started because of recent declines in living costs. Donohue, who has been connected according to advices today to Postmaster Carlyle. Carlyle was ordered to reduce sal-

3,000 annually.

was charged.

OF ALL ITS INDUSTRIES **WORLD CALAMITY**

All Europe Will Suffer as a Result of Action in Great Britain.

Washington,-The general strike of 1.000,000 British coal miners unless brought to a quick conclusion, will n the opinion of officials here today. The industrial and even political consequences are likely to be far-

By United Press Leased Wire

reaching. Europe's need for coal before the strike began was so urgent that in from \$25 to \$30 a ton for American coal which cost \$10 at the docks in "France has sent her spokesmen to New York. France, Belgium, Holland ne informally asking America in its and the Scandanavian countries denew realization of the situation to pend in great part on England for

With British coal exports embar "England has said through Lloyd goed, the factories of Europe will be George and Earl Grey that America forced to close, officials here said to-

Higher prices for food throughout Europe probably will be the first dihave a deterrent effect on world distribution of food and manufactured commodities through the coal bunkering factor, it was pointed out. British coal is used to bunker ships of all na-

Fires—Texas Trouble Is Abating.

By United Press Leased Wire Atlanta, Ga .- Three gin and cotton n Coorgia one believed to have heen incendiary, today marked the stroy crops if they are prepared for narket before the price goes up.

Several bales of cotto astored on the J. D. Daniel farm west of Franklin. were burned. Daniel said the work was that of terrorists. Another at tempted fire was reported in the same neighborhood.

Destruction of 250 bales of cotton and 50 tons of cottonseed in W. B. Rice's warehouse at Dublin was re-\$30,000

The third fire was at Clover, where Stop Texas Fires Dallas, Tex.-Cotton gin fires, believed caused by "night riders" to

keep cotton off the market until pric-

in Texas. No fires have been reported since de struction by alleged incendiarism of

ARREST MUSBAND WHEN WIFE IS FOUND DEAD

By United Press Leased Wire Detroit, Mich.-Wm. A. McKinney race borse trainer, employed at Windsor, Ont., tracks, today was enroute to

Midway. Ky., with the body of his

wife who was found dead in a hote

room here. After the funeral he will return to Detroit to face charges of violation o the dry act, preferred against him less than 24 hours after his wife's death. McKinney ordered hi strunks moved o another hotel. One of them sprung

a leak and investigation disclosed it

contained sixty-two quarts of whiskey

and about \$3,000 worth of narcotic

drugs, according to federal officers. CLOSE COLLEGE MEETING AT MICHIGAN SCHOOL

By United Press Leased Wire Ann Arbor, Mich.-The educationa onference of college and university instructors being held at the Univer high school football player, died late

Charles L. Sommers, regent of the University of Minnesota, spoke on the teaching profession, its dangers and possibilities under present salary con-The jury awarded the plaintiff \$500 ditions at today's session. Declaring in the case of Julius Pfeiffer vs. Peter salaries paid the teaching profession the field unassisted. Greisch which was tried in circuit are too low. Sommers said it is up to court Friday after being out about the people to determine whether the maintained or allowed to deteriorate. home, for burial.

Railway Workers Call Conference to Consider Their Attitude.

PUT BLAME ON STRIKERS

Lloyd George Declares There Will Be No Shortage of Fuel Supplies.

London.—The British government has accepted the challenge of the striking coal miners for a fight to the finish. As a million men began leaving

The premier intimated the government was confident of the outcome and urged there be no alarm. He gave assurance of an equitable distribution of fuel sup-

strike by the railway workers was following a conference today, "serious consequences" would result from defeat of the miners and called a special meeting delegates for Wednesday to decide what action shall be taken.... Iron and steel plants, threaten-

closing down voluntarily. The premier's message declared "the nation will resist such an at-"has no doubt regarding the is-

end with ultimate paralyzation,

were anticipating this situation

gotiations, emphasizing the miners' continued refusal of proposals which were regarded by all sections as reasonable.

vice of their leaders they are now attempting to gain their ends by He appealed for calmness and

London-Miners responded solidly to the call for nation-wide coal strike Reports from the coal fields declared

the men were swarming out of the mines, many refusing to wait for the change in shifts. By mid-day it was estimated that more than a million miners and sux-

the mines as an insurance against flooding or deterioration of the ma-

Admit Defeat Possibility Many of the men suitenly admitted that "we are likely to be besten," but maintained they could stay out for at

No disorders were anticipated, with the possible exception of the more excitable Welshmen but the stubborness of the northerners and the Scots was expected to embitter industry for

Iron and steel plants in Yorkshire err reported to be closing down. Twenty thousand workers in the Tee-Side district were expected to be idle by Monday. The executive committee of the rail

situation warrants summoning a special conference of delegates Wednes The committee warned the railway

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ST. PAUL GIRL IS VICTIM OF ASSAULT

St. Paul.-Another girl-under 16was assaulted by the Twin Cities' latest mystery find last night and left lacerated and hysterical within a b f her home.

His descriptions answered that of he man who killed Dorothy Bowers in Minneapolis Wednesday night after a brutal assault. The man was seen on an interm-

ban car late last night, but eluded detectives and police.

By United Press Leased Wire Madison, S. D .- Carl Espe, Madison

last night from injuries sustained yeaterday afternoon in a game at Flan-He was badly hurt but walked off

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Decline Is Only Just

leading all other necessities in the downward sweep in prices.

Prices paid the farmer on October 1

wheat \$2.14 per bushel. Retail prices of clothing and more

ountry, include practically all essent ials for eating and wearing, acording to merchants today. clines include:

No Slump in West San Francisco-Although a number

merchants. Frank B. Connolly, secretary of the Retail Grocers' association, said he expected more general drops in food of a report from Col. Russell, comprices soon. Thus far, however, su- manding the marines in Haiti, on the gar, coffee and cereals with a few less important products, have been princi-

recent price reductions. Eggs retailed here today as high as 94 cents under the influence of a re- said: cent upward trend. Butter dropped

FOR BOOZE RUNNERS! Chicago-Investigation of an alleged million dollar booze ring operat-

By United Press Legacd Wire Pittsburg-Sugar, now selling at an average of 12 cents a pound, is due for a further drop, the purchasing agent of Donohoe's Inc., operating Two months ago this product sold in many local stores at 35 cents a

cents a pound now.

must revise, amend and make the day. Millions of workers may league of nations possible. They all thrown out of employment. recognize the demand for American Speaking at Terre Haute, Harding reet result of the British strike, it was assured coal miners of more regular of republican success. This would come, he said.

through strict enforcement of provisions of the Esch-Cummins railroad act which bequires that coal cars be pro-rated to all mines and tions in all parts of the world. forbids discrimination of railroads in supply coal cars. The interstate commerce commission, Harding charged, has failed to enforce this section resulting in some mines shut-

resign, gave the active management of the campaign in Missouri over to ported. State Chairman Hughes.

fields of France. vere wiping tears away.

to take volunteers to France

U. S. STARTS TO CUT

ries of 450 employes of the postoffice sity of Michigan, in connection with all, of course, is more farm help. In department in a letter received from the inauguration of Marien L. Burton WHEN HIS PLANE FALLS view of this we will try to induce as Postmaster General Burleson. Those as president of the institution, was to affected were clerks and bookkeepers close today. who have averaged between \$2,000 and

By United Press Legged Wire

the mines today in response to a strike call, Premier Lloyd George issued an official statement placing all the blame upon the strikers and asking cooperation of the to avert an industrial crisis.

Possibility of a sympathetic seen in the action of their executive committee which declared,

tack with all its strength" and that He ontlined the course of the ne-

He said "even against the ad-

economy.

iliary workers had been affected.

Only the pumping engineers and

maintenance staffs were remaining in

chinery.

many months.

east six weeks.

way workers, after discussing the coal strike today, decided that "the

men of the serious consequences that would attend defeat of the miners and

FOOTBALL PLAYER IS DEAD FROM INJURIES

Gradually growing weaker he died shortly before midnight. The body four hours. Malicious prosecution high standards of learning are to be was taken to Sioux Falls, his because

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Senatorial Candidate Avers

Senior Senator Misrepre-

sented Position.

Wanpun, Wis. - Senator Irvin L.

startling disclosures of gross misrep-

resentation by Senator La Follette of

He read from Mr. I.a Follette's edi

orial, then from the Congressional

Record to substantiate his charge of

traction from Senator La Follette," he

Law Misrepresented

deliberately misrepresented to the peo-

to this question," said Senator Len-

"In the September issue of La Fol

ette's magazine, a most glaring mis

representation of my position is found

that his closest friends must admit

that he is guilty of committing an act

"I quote from the editorial: 'When

the Cummins bill was under debate in

the senate Mr. Lenroot declared, on

Dec. 10, 1919. "I do not believe that

it is possible to operate the railroads

in the future and secure the capital

that is necessary for successful oper-

the falsehood, that I have so often ex-

posed, that the Esch-Cummins law

guarantees a return of 51% or 6 per

cent on seven or eight billion dollars

Part of Sentence

that I wish to call attention to. He

has selected a few sentences from the

middle of a paragraph, which standing

alone gives a directly opposite mean

ng from that when read in connection

with the whole paragraph. I was dis-

cussing the original Cummins bill

"New let me quote the entire para

graph I said. In conclusion, Mr

lieve that the pending bill offers a so-

lution of the railway problem. For

that reason I can not support it. I

believe that it will only further com

plicate a very badly complicated prob

future and secure the capital that is

while the railroads are managed un-

jority control is not in the hands of

the government, not in the hands of

of a body that will have as its first

stockholder, not the interests of the

employes, but the interests of the pub

FOR SEN. LENROOT

Californian Declares There Is

No Ambiguity in Harding

Attitude.

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee.-Senator Hiram John-

son, speaking before a capacity crowd

in the auditorium here last night, gave

his unqualified endorsement of Irvine

L Lenroot for re election to the Un

Johnson declared that Senator Lon

root "15 an able man and we need him

Speaking of the league of nations.

Johnson declared "the overshadowing

pall on the republic that we love is

"You and I must remove that pall,

"I think President Wilson went to

Europe with the best of intentions, but

he was wholly overpowered." Johnson

Johnson denounced campaign ora

ors and newspapers that attempt to

misrepresent the attitude of Senator Harding toward the league. He said

here was no ambiguity in the stand

of the republican party or Senator

Picks Late Berries

Mrs. Clyde Cavert 596 South River street picked three pints of strawber-

ries Saturday noon which were well

developed and as delicious as those of

the first crop. The berry patch con-

sists of fifty plants from which Mrs.

Cavert picked enough berries in July

DO YOU KNOW

That Wisconsin maple trees

yielded in 1909—17,700 pounds of sugar and 86,300 pounds of

augar valued at \$274,000? And that 460,000 trees were tapped

Wisconsin's syrup industries are

to make 27 quarts of preserves.

last spring?

expanding.

Harding on that question.

the Wilson league of nations"

ited States senate

he told his hearers.

in affording a guaranty

"It is the quotation from my speech

in the editorial of Senator La Follette

"The Each-Cummins law has been

man. I am entitled to a public

"In fairness, as between man and

with the whole paragraph.

duplicity and trickery.

of great injustice.

of watered stock.

1,300 HEAR TALKS BY REVIVALISTS

Final Meeting of Series to Be Hold Sunday Night in Lawnence Capel.

Nearly 1,200 people heard the cran gelists, Gld. F. Higgenbotham, and the Rev W. W. Shannon on Friday at a series of meetings in the city. Higgenbotham spoke at the high school, Rushey business college Valley Iron Works, vocational school, Actual business college, street meeting and

The room in the T M C A crowded with men eager to hear the atory of Huggenbotham's life. The exangelist held the interest of his lis teners as he told them of the time when he had been a gambler and drinker, and how he had been con verted by attending just such a meet ing as he and his associates are con ducting here

The service Saturday night will be held on the street in front of the First All three of the Evangelists will speak and Captain Pequegnat will sing

Sunday night the service will be held in Memorial Chapel Ladies are invited to attend the services, and will occupy the seats in the gallery while the men mass together on the lower floor. The service in the chapel will be the last of the series.

PATROL LEADERS FORM NEW CLUB

Organization of Boy Scout Heads is Completed at Meeting Friday.

Organization of a Patrol Leaders' Club was completed at a meeting of all officers of the Kimberly-Clark com Roy Scout patrol leaders at the Methpany The corporation was organized odist church Friday evening The for the purpose of taking care of this leaders were guests of Troop No. 2 at

The new club will meet onece month at the invitation of the various scout troops and it was decided to consider advanced scouting as part of the program for each meeting E R. Henderson, scout executive, addressed Friday night's meeting on the duties and qualifications of patrol leaders. nah mills at Neenah had been part-

John Zussman member of troop No ially rebuilt to make the product ? was elected first president of the club. Other officers are Edmund Dohr. vice president. Merrill Scheil, secretary John Voigt, sergeant at arms; Devid Bender, city yelimasier. The following were appointed on committee which will prepare a consti-

mund Dohr, John Ryan and Philip Su-Halladay of Wankesha formerly of Appleton, is calling on

tution and by-laws. Merrili Scheil. Ed

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FIVE GREAT POWERS HOLD LINGUIT OPENS IP CONFERENCE ON COMMUNICATIONS



getting a better understanding among The meetings are preliminary to the meeting, shown in the picture, one of nations through the guarantee of un International Communications Con the important discussions was on the restricted communication, the repre ference to be called by President Wil division of the cables taken from Gerentatives of the five great powers son. All nations including Germany, many by the Treaty of Versailles.

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ators are Frank J Sensenbrenner,

Washington .- For the purpose of lare meeting at the State Department, have been invited. At the preliminary

1,000,000 IDLE

irged readiness to act immediately upon the results of the decision reach-

Premier Lloyd George issued a mesmage to the nation this afternoon, throwing the blame for the strike upon the miners and urging cooperation of the public. He said there was no reed for alarm regarding fuel supnlies and assured people ample and fair distribution will be made.

No Reserve Coal for Ships ation without a guarantee from the A dispatch from Liverpool today government," and then he repeats said there are no reserve stocks of coal available for bunkering purposes.

Last Chance to Hear BILL SHANNON "FIGHTING DEVILS" Sunday, Oct. 17, 7:30 P. M. Lawrence Memorial Chapel CAPT "PEGG" WILL SING

of the first affects of the strike will which I opposed and in connection be the holding up of shipping. The with the bill I have introduced. food ministry has announced if the strike is confined to the miners there will be an adequate supply of food- President. I have only this to say As stuffs but if it extends to other in I said in the beginning I do not bedustries drastic rationing plans may county and to carry on a fight which

An emergency order issued by the board of trade asks the public to cut lem I do not believe that it is pos ong enough to get rusty, has been down consumption of coal, gas and sible to operate the railroads in the electricity

Electric signs and inside illumina | necessary for successful operation tion of shops after they are closed has without a guaranty from the governbeen ordered discontinued. Families ment I do not believe that congress have been instructed to reduce their will and I feel very certain that con consumption of coal a hundredweight grees should not give such a guaranty Industrial concerns have been told der the old sistem. I do not believe

to reduce consumption of light and that congress will ever be warranted The transport ministry has stated

officially railway passenger service will not be curtailed until people have political appointees, but in the hands of nations and the liquor question but been given an opportunity to reach their homes. Then it will be cut down consideration not the interests of the from 10 to 20 per cent Suburban and city service will be

maintained indefinitely Non essential freight will

down as the shortage is felt According to the board of tride pub-He utilities can be continued three months after production of coal ceas es. Coal exporters are negotiating for purchases from the United States and China to fulfill their contracts on the continent.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Five deeds representing six heirs who owned the former postoffice property on Oneida street which was recently purchased by E F Carroll were recorded at the office of register of deeds Saturday morning. The heirs were Helen Smith, Eliot Smith Good rich, Robert Smith, Arthur M. Marriam and wife, and Ous J. Carlton as executor of the will of Elizabeth (Ames, deceased. Other deeds recorded were August Sievert to John Groat, land in Freedom, consideration private, loseph Leo Joslyn to Herman G Schwe- at Washington." ger east 62 feet of lots 5 and 8 block l. Bateman's addition to First ward, consideration \$4,700

BEG PARDON

The Outagamie county school heard conventions at Seymour and Appleton will be held November 19 and 20 re spectively instead of October 19 and 20 is announced several days ago

ersond

Miss Adelaide Toleffson will spen the week end in Milwauker. Miss Beatrice Marshall of Milway kee is spending a few days a guest at the Louise Marshall home, Drew

D J Donald, Joseph Rochon, John Parson and Hugo Johnson of Winnepeg are guests at the home of Martin

The funeral of Mrs Bridget brown

Town Talk

Good Citizenship Day will be obrved in the Memorial Presbyterian church, Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Leo Burrows, will speak on "Chaos or

Hunting Season

The hunting season for rabbits and current, firing the second gun of his squirrels opened Friday and a large campaign here Friday night, made number of hunters spent the day in the awamps and woods of the sur rounding country. Rabbits were re the Esch-Cummins law, and debate ported quite numerous,

Senator Lenroct charged that in Becorts Prisoner editorializing on one of his speeches Harry P. Hall, sheriff of Chippews with reference to the original Cumcounty, Errived in Appleton on an mins law, Mr. LaFoliette selected early train Saturday morning. He was few sentences from the middle of a accompanied by a prisoner, E. Vogel a foreigner, whom he was taking to paragraph, which, standing alone, gave directly opposite the meaning the Green Bay reformatory. from that when read in connection

Albert Getschow of the town Grand Chute is the owner of twin Guernsey calves that are two days old. As they are of graded stock they are highly prized by the owner and are at tracting a great deal of attention in that part of the county.

Holds Farm Auction Carl Kober held an auction Friday

on the farm he occupies in the town of Buchancan. It is Mr. Kober's in ple of Wisconsin, and I regret that my colleague. Senator La Follette, is tention to move to a farm near Sher wood. Calumet county, which he has engaged in misrepresenting this provision, and my position will respect just purchased. The farm he vacates was recently sold to Nicholas Hertz.

Meet at Elk Club The meetings of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will be held hereafter in the Elk club rooms. and the proof against him is so clear A big booster meeting is being planned for November 1.

> Sousa's Band at Green Bay Appleton music lovers are delighted with the opportunity to hear Philip Sousa's famous band of seventy men

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in Green Bay Monday night, Novem ber 1. Mr. Souss's organisation will present its concert in the Green Bay armory. Tickets are on sale in Ap pleton and in Kaukauna.

Open House at Y. M. C. A. "Open house" will be maintained a hé T. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon t give an opportunity to Appleton men to get acquainted with the men conducting the evangelistic meetings here. A "gospel sing" will be held in lobby at 2:15 o'clock.

Miss Irens Albrecht will spend the week-end at Milwaukce where she will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion, former Lawence College students

Kenneth B. Spencer and B. V. Mill r left last night for Spokane, Wash.

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Little Activity Has Been Mani- ed at Wednesday's conference. fested in County Politics Thus Far.

lucotton an "absorbent cotton made from wood, has been started in Nee-NOT MUCH POLITICAL TALK pany, incorporated this week with a

> Events Thus Far Indicate Quietest National Campaign in Many Years.

igor in the campaign which will end November 2 Campaign parties are going out into the county nearly every roduct is said to be superior to the dar indicating that a real hattle will cotton made from real cetten and he staged in the remaining days before

Republican candidates for county mice apparently are morking harder than the democrate indicating per haps that the old feeling of security has been working on plans to market in office is not so pronounced this year. Democratic candidates are mak manufacture of specialities. The old plant of the National Fibre and Textile lang a determined fight to get at least a few of the counts obs and will op en their real campaign next week A meeting of democratic candidates s to be held Sunday afternoon to discuss campaign plans. It is planued to hold meetings in every town of the Mrs. D Nottage, 734 Union street.

will make their opponents sit up and The republican machine, which has ever been permitted to remain idle oiled un and 's said to be working smoothly Attorney A H Krueg meier county chairman is piloting the machine assisted by B J Zuehlke. county secretary. Those two experinced politicians are planning a cam paign which, they hope, will sweep every republican into office by a trem

endous majority ested by the voters in the national dection thus far. There is a little discon now and then of the league the personality of the candidates ap parently is cutting little figure. The state campaign is exciting more inter-Regular republicans are sticking by Blaine but there have been several notable defections to the McCoy ranks especially among business men who are not eager to experiment with Non-Partisan League theories which they fear will be foisted on Wisconsin if Blaine wins the election. The sena

torial race is not creating much inter-Lenroot, thus far seems to be the popular choice in Appleton All in all this is one of the quietest pre-election campugns in many years Voters apparently have made up then minds whom they will support and are going their way confident that be no changes before elec

GO OVER THE TOP ON ELECTION DAY

At nine A M on November 2, the battle of the billots begins The course of the nation will be determined by the mandate of the people expressed at the polis The success or failure of the na

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The will of the late F. F. Becker, Grand Rapids, Minn.

The First Trust company of Mil waukee is named as trustee and Deane S. Becker, Henry G. Becker and Kar W. Becker are appointed executors In the codicil which bears date of June 26, 1920, B. J. Zuchike of Appleton is named as co-executor and co trustee. The will is dated Appleton, July 5, 1918, and the witnesses are B. J. Zuehlke and George T. Richards. The witnesses of the codicil are Olga Wisthoff and Dr. V. F. Marshall.

The widow was given \$5,000 abso lutely which in the codicil was in creased to \$10,000 and all of the house also given the use of the homestead and \$300 per month during her life time or until her remarriage at which time the amount is to be reduced to \$100. In the condicil the \$300 monthly

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heir work Friday night and will be ble to give out the result within the weighing is done twice a year, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 and from April 1 to April 15. All outgoing mail is weighed and all incoming is counted. The mail ranges in weight from an ounce up to president of the First National bank seventy pounds and the postal regulaof Appleton, just admitted to probate, the various weights. The amount of estate estimated at \$250,000 which is weeks is more than double the amount na S. Becker, his children and his weighing period last spring. This is neapolis, and William F. Becker of in express rates which has resulted in more parcels being shipped by mail.

OFFERS \$10,000 JUST

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco.-Jim Coffroth, pres- The Jewish Relief Committee, club, has offered Samuel Riddle \$10. dollars raised in this country since cattle. 000 to have Man O'War, Riddle's great 1915 has concentrated on the chilrace horse, run a mile against time at Tia Juana. Lower California, it was innounced today.

allowance was increased to \$400. hold furniture and fixtures. She was the end of ten years if the widow has additional \$10,000.

Each of the brothers, Henry G. Becker and William F. Becker are to receive \$1,000 annually in quarterly installments during the existence of dren. the trust estate and at the final dis-sheltered, educated and protected. tribution of the estate each is to receive \$5,000. The children are to war is beyond the power of human share alike and their portion of the imagination. They must be kept estate is to be transferred by the trus- alive and their relatives in Europe are tees to them upon attaining the age utterly destitute. of 25 years, unless it deems it to their interest to delay the transfer but not longer than ten years.

the testator provides that the undistributed nortion of the estate shall be held, managed and disposed of by the trustee for the benefit of his nephews

In the codicil the testat or bequeaths o his son, Deane S. Becker, his seal skin coat, and to his son, Karl W. Becker, his diamond ring.

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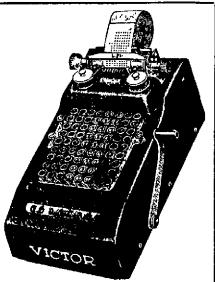
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Millions of children in Europe have never known the meaning of play. of Kaukauna, and a former resident tions require a separate record for They are as old men and women. They have never smiled. They have known provides for the distribution of an parcels post mail handled the last two nothing but misery during their entire lives. Homeless, without adeto be divided between his widow, An- handled during the counting and quate food or shelter, and subject to the County which the writer made, the awful disease ravages that have brothers Henry G. Becker of Min- due in great measure to the increase swept over eastern and central Europe Aside from the fact that W. H. Steff in the wake of war, they can look to America alone for aid. Thousands of animals in his herd, for which he reaged have, by necessity, been permitted to die. But the children are entitled to loving kindness that is the enough of a surplus to really want to TO SEE MAN O' WAR RUN heritage of every child and the right sell. to hope for strength to live for future world usefullness.

dent of the Lower California Jockey which has distributed thirty million ibilities by the breeding of purebred

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(Signed) Mrs. Edward Herman.

ties of war. They must be permitted to live. The money raised by the American Jewish Relief Committee is distributed in a scientific and nonsectarian manner. Humanity knows no creed and charity is not a respecter of race or nationality.

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worthy enterprise are Louis Marshall. M. Bender and Julius P. Frank. Subscriptions may be made at any Appleton bank.

DANCE AT WAVERLY EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. 10-13, 14, 15, 16

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
Court, Outagamie County.—In Pro-

In re estate of Joseph H. Marston.

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1920, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, county of Outagamie nd State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Charles L. Marston, Guy B. Marston and Roy H. Marston to admit to pro-bate the last will and testament and codicii thereto of Joseph H. Marston, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, deceased, and for the appoint-

ment of an executor. Notice is hereby further gfilven, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and ad justed, all claims against said Joseph

H. Marston, deceased; And notice is hereby further given And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the 15th day of February. A. D. 1921, or be barred. Dated October 1, 1920.

By the Court,

e JOHN BOTTENSEK.

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(By Paul O. Nyhus)

(Farm Agent, First National Bank) That few Holstein breeders in Out agamie County have a surplus of well developed pure bred cows was brought out last week by a trip about together with buyers from Michigan ensen had a small number of surplus ceived the neat sum of \$3,300, nevertheless there were few men who had

The conditions as found further indicated that Outagamie dairymen are not living up to profitable poss-Outside buyers must buy in those lo-

calities and from those farmers who have a surplus. In other words, it is poor business to try to buy from a man who does not want to sell. It is evident, therefore, that our County nust have a larger number of breeders having full herds in order to attract he best outside buyers.

tpon getting animals with good size, straight top lines, and production breeding. These qualities are the market demands, and the shrewd farmer will see to it that he raises that for which the buyer pays the most money. In Outagamie County, too much emphasis cannot be placed upon breeding animals with straight top lines. It is one of the points that careful buyers will not be without. careful buyers willbgkq bgwky mfw

The day has passed when animals ell simply because they are purebreds. They must show production breeding.

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TRA OF KAUKAUNA. 10-13, 14, 15 interests involved are large.

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Real Estate Company Objects this complaint, the allegations of Mr to Investigation of Its Selling Methods.

Madison, Wis.-Court action in the njunction proceeding of the Peddie Land Co. against the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' board will come up Monday, Oct. 18. before County Judge M. L. Bunnell, Juneau county, acting as court commissioner, when there will be an examination under the statute at the instance of the Peddie Land Co. of George Clark, the settler who instituted the proceedings before the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' board for the revocation of the license of the Peddie Land Co.

This action is of state-wide importance, because it brings in issue the question of the representations as to the value of the lands in regard to drained lands in the Cutler district. and has more than passing interest because it brings to the foreground the entire issue as to the methods which are being used for the sale of some of these drained lands in Wis-DANCE AT STARK'S HALL FIVE Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' CORNERS MONDAY. OCTOBER board is meeting with legal fights in 18th, MUSIC BY MILL'S ORCHES its attempt to hold inquiries when the

with a large capital, operating Juneau county. Misrepresentation Alleged The case originated before board when George E. Clark, the set-

> poard and the injunction is to prevent a hearing by this board upon Clark being that the land was misrep-

resented to him both by advertising and the personal statements of agents of the Peddie Land Co. The injunction proceedings argument will be on Oct. 25, and the attorney general's office is representing the state in the fight, Asst. Atty. Gen. J. F. Baker being attorney in this case as well as in the rent cases. Important Issue The case is attracting a great deal of interest in the counties of Wiscon sin where there are drained land dis tricts, and also in Illinois and Iowa in which states there is great activity by agents of the drained land

sales of the lands. State officials, including Gov. Philipp, are taking a great amount of interest in the case for the reason that they believe that upon the outcome of this case de pends the right of the state to regulate land sales in Wisconsin. It might be added that the immi

companies in the solicitation for the

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Peddie Land Co. is an Iowa concern gration department, when ther inquiries in regard to any of the drained land districts, sends out state. ments which by no means support the advertising which is circulated by some of the land companies in retler, filed a complaint before the gard to the value of the drained

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TRYING TO LINE UP FOR BLAINE For the sake of pary regularity energelic efforts are being made to line John J. Blainc up on the Republican platform. The state central committee has adopted this resolution: "Be it hereby resolved that the support of this committee be given to those candidates nominated in the primary who support the Republican platform and to candidates indorsing that platform. This is an attempt to avoid the necessity of opposing Blaine and of throwing Republican support to the Democratic candidate for governor. Col. Robert M. McCoy. From the standpoint of party organization and regularity the move is defensible, but from the standpoint of the voter it should accomplish nothing.

What the people of Wisconsin should aspire to, and what they presumably do aspire to, is good government-government which protects them in their rights as citizens. and which is administered capably and for their prosperity and progress. It should make no difference whether those who constitute the government are Republicans or Democrats. State government is a thing wholly apart from national government so far as questions of policy, legislation and administration are concerned. It is true that in party organization there is a close affiliation, but that is a matter of politics.

The Republican platform is before the people of Wisconsin. It is essentially the same as the Democratic platform. It stands for progressive, economical, clean government. It denounces radicalism and Non-Partisan league leadership. Mr. Blaine does not stand on that platform. He has expressly refused to indorse it. He could not indorse it and accept nomination for governor by the Non-Partisan league, which he has done. Moreover, he declared when he accepted the Non-Partisan league nomination that he stood upon its socialistic platform "with both feet."

It is therefore impossible for Mr. Blaine to stand upon both platforms, for the Republican platform is not only diametrically opposed to the Non-Partisan league platform but denounces those who drew it. If Mr. Blaine were shipped into approval of the Republican platform it would manifestly be an insincere, a dishonest approval, unless he at the same time formally and conscientiously repudiated the Non-Partisan league and its platform. This he will not do, for the reason that temperamentally he is a socialist and is indissolubly linked with La Folletteism and radicalism.

From the standpoint of the voter, therefore, who is for good government in Wisconsin, Blaine could not be made an acceptable candidate even if he were forced into an indorsement of the Republican platform. He is the nominee of the Non-Partisan league and cannot be separated from that organization by any subterfuge undertaken to preserve party unity. As such he cannot possibly be acceptable to those people of Wisconsin who believe in preserving government as it exists in this state, who are opposed to social--ism and who wish to see true Republican principles upheld.

Col. McCoy has subscribed to the Republican platform in full, so far as it relates to state affairs. He has taken an unequivocal position and one which is entirely consistent with his candidacy on the Democratic ticket. A desperate effort will be made by politicians to line up Republicans for Blaine between now and election, but the people should remember it is only the work of professional politicians and that the politician's attitude toward government is entirely different from that of the citizen and the public in-

A CAMPAIGN OF DISHONESTY

The manner in which the Republican organization and Senator Harding have met the league of nations issue raises the question whether there is any political integrity and political morality left in the country. But one controlling thought has been kept in mind and that was to satisfy every conflicting element of the party. The league of nations has been treated as a mere incident, and yet it involves the concerted effort of the civilized world to attain peace and put an end to war. This may be good politics, but it is at the same time dishonesty and demagogy.

Mr. Harding has so well convinced the Johnson-Borah irreconcilables, opposed to a league of nations in any form, that he is with them that they are stumping the country for his election on this one issue. "It would be unkind of me to comment on poor Taft." sneers Senator Hiram Johnson. "Taft can save his face so long as he doesn't save his league." This illuminating expression shows only too well what Senator Johnson expects of the administration with reference to a league or association of nations. As for Mr. Taft, he is supporting Mr. Harding on the theory that Johnson is wrong and that the nominee and the party will favor going into the league under modifications. The same is true of Hughes, Root, Wickersham, Hoover, Lowell and other prominent pro-league Republicans. They are all urging the election of Harding on the ground that he will not keep America out of the league. Mr. Harding has convinced both elements.

Before the campaign the Johnson-Borah anti-league forces were limited to a handful of senators. They had no standing or support in the country. Today they have forced the Republican party and its nominee for president into a position that is utterly devoid of consistency and political integrity. Who is getting bunkoed? Is it the people?

The extremes to which this political scandal has degenerated is even better illustrated by the attempt to make it appear that Wilson wrote the league of nations, that it is his league and that his uncompromising demand for unconditional ratification is what defeated it. The truth is the Republicans had quite as much to do with drafting the league as did Mr. Wilson. Official correspondence given out by the White house shows that the president consulted freely with Taft, Root and Hughes in framing the covenant. Of seven changes suggested by Mr. Hughes the president obtained the adoption of five by the peace conference. Of six suggestions proposed by Mr. Root five were adopted, and of four urged by ex-President Taft all were adopted. In addition to this Mr. Root accepted a commission from the president to go to Europe and help organize and set up the permanent court of international justice under the league covenant and has performed that great work.

The Republican senate has three times voted to ratify the league covenant with the Lodge reservations and Senator Harding himself voted for ratification. The Republican record. Republican statesmanship, Republican leadership are inextricably bound up with the league of nations covenant. They helped create the league, helped draft the covenant and sought to have it ratified. Yet today, to placate the Johnson-Borah irreconcilables who represent no element of American citizenship that is of consequence in the affairs of the nation, and who stand solely for an anti-war reaction that is humiliating, destructive of American honor and hopelessly opposed to the aspirations of the world for peace, Senator Harding pretends to ditch the league and "turns his back" upon the record of his party and the leadership of its statesmen. Two days before Senator Harding in his Des Moines speech rejected and repudiated the league of nations in toto, the Philadelphia public ledger which is supporting him for president, printed an editorial in which it said:

The president's plea for the league of nations is supererogatory, for the reason that the United States cannot stay out of the association created by the Versailles treaty. It will enter that association whether the Republicans or the Democrats control the senate. The logic of events will force us in. Fully three-fourths of the members of the present senate are in favor of enter ing. If a presidential campaign had not intervened, it is morally certain that the treaty would have been ratified in a form acceptable to the other signatories long ago. There will be no reason for playing politics with the treaty after November 2. Final action may be delayed until the

new administration comes into power in March. but in the meantime the issue will be considered on its merits so far as that is possible with an issuc which has been made the plaything of politics when it seemed possible to make political ca-

This prophecy may be true and we trust it is true, but if so what becomes of Mr. Harding's declarations? Is he a man without a mind of his own, without conviction, without resolution, or is he merely a piece of political wax in the hands of whoever is strong or clever enough to take possession? Is it not clearly Mr. Harding who is making the league the "football of politics."

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclose Requests for diagnosis or treatment of indi-vidual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HERE'S A SCOTCH VERDICT

Letter from a reader: 'A friend of mine was taken with severe pains the upper abdomen on a Wednesday night. She you see in the woods on summer felt nauseated, but did not vomit. She had also severe headache. She refused to call a physician be ination given off by dead and rotten cause an old woman of the neighborhood assured her matter, and is capable of deceiving that the illness was entirely due to getting her feet none but the uninitiate. wet. I warned her that it was all nonsense to imagine that wet feet could hurt any one. But she believed what the old woman said about it and would tice" platform which contained many not let me call the doctor Well, it proved disastrous for my friend My husband used to be lieve all sorts of rubbish about changes of weather. getting wet, etc., giving one colds. But he got rid of all his foolish notions after he joined the Canadian Army and endured all kinds of hardships in France. Many a time he was wet through and had to let his clothes dry on him. He slept in dugouts and in the mud and snow and never had a cold. " I come from Glasgow, Scotland, and there were

f it. Yet we all grew up strong and well...... What did I tell you? Will some old fogy doctor who still thinks it is at of an adventure getting feet wet, or one of any way to elect a president was to be at the West and the Northeast. It was age, chronologically speaking, point out for our benefit why the soldiers suffered no alleged colds while velt was as radical by temperament in the trenches, exposed to the severest wet and cold as Taft was conservative. In the

eccived only the plainest food and not too much

as they were QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Movies and the Eyes inform me whether moving pictures are armful to the eyes in any way. (E. F.) ANSWER-Moving pictures of the better type Justice of the Peace, who is trying in of chance and change. It was the solmechanically) are not harmful to the eyes. There vain to find out what they are fight-id South that elected Woodrow Wilare still a few exhibitors who inflict on the audience flickering pictures, or use films so worn out

as to give a "rainy" effect on the screen, and these re indeed bad for the eyes Coffee or Whiskey In order to settle an argument kindly advise which for personal invective was never discome vastly more apparent since more harmful, coffee drinking or whiskey drink played to better advantage. Mr. Taft, then, that the West is the true home ing. B likes a cup of coffee for breakfast and J

ingbody, (B. & J.) ANSWER-One or two cups of coffee a day rare y does anything but good to an adult. One glass of whiskey a day may produce serious liver or kidney disease.

Cleaning Teeth

Is soap good for cleaning teeth? (H. H.) ANSWER-Soap is the best thing we have for cleaning teeth. All tooth powders, pastes and lotions consist largely of soap. Plain soap is my own

Swallowed a Nail

A four-year-old boy swallowed a small nail five dissolve it. Have heard that dry boiled potatoes are good to feed in such a case. Please tell me what to o. (E. M. L.)

ANSWER-Do nothing. Of course the acid in the stomach will not dissolve it. The nail was prob ably passed from the bowel within 48 to 72 hours Give no physic in such a case. Such foods as baked potatoes, well ripened bananas, and thoroughly cooked vegetables of any kind may be given, in or der to leave a large residue in the bowel to cover the nail, but this is only for the first day or two. I any trouble develops, an X-ray examination would probably show whether the nail is still in the all

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1895 Assemblyman Hubert Wolf of Greenville was an

Frank Ehrgott was called to Neenah by the

us illness of his mother. C. W. Hopkins and family formerly of Black

crowd.

Creek, were settled in their new home in the First The town board of Little Chute purchased a road

nachine. Prof. Venezuelo, a conjuror, exhibited his skill the windows of the Continental Clothing store the

Mrs. Sarah B. Riley, mother of Mrs. John M. Baer. leparted for her home at Marion, Ind., after spendng the summer here.

previous afternoon and evening, attracting a large

Little Chute was agitating the question of a fire department. A committee had been appointed to solicit funds with which to purchase a hand fire ngine.

love into their new home, the Goff property, the llowing week. The street crew engaged in the grading of State treet, was compelled to quit work the day previous

on account of the wind which filled their eyes with light flurry at 6:30 a.m., lasting only a few min-

The buildings of the Pulp Wood Supply company at Long Tail Point were destroyed by fire the day

Shulkey's grocery store at the corner of Gilmore ind Richmond street was burglarized the night pre-Twenty pounds of plug tobacco and severa poxes of cigars were missing the next morning. A team belonging to John Stein of Buchanan ran way on Morrison street. Mr. Stein was thrown

out and had his head badly injured.

PRIZE OFFERED TO FARMERS

Chicago.-Ten thousand dollars is offered by the Chicago Board of Trade for the best exhibits of grain, hay and seeds at the International Grain and Hay Show to be held here Nov. 27 to Doc. 6, according to an announcement by Prof. G. I. Christie, suerintendent of agriculture extension at Purdue Un versity. Prof. Christie, who is supervising the how, which is in connection with the International livestock Exposition, said that every farmer in the Inited States and Canada is eligible to compete for

Presidential Campaigns

XXIII. The Follies of 1913

Washington, D. C.-Those who are singing of "Onward Christian Sol'discouraged by the relatively unex- diers' insured a sufficient split in the iting character of national politics Republican vote to make Democratic his year, and who are inclined to victory a dead certainty. fear that we never will have another good rousing presidential campaign, should consider recent history.

The presidential show of 1908 was and ended only with the announcejust such a fizzle from the dramatic ment of the final result. The Repubspectacular standpoint as the present one seems to be; but how noby did 1912 redeem the reputation of bitterest in the history of the country. the American politicians for staging One excited leader declared that if first-class show!

Several selient characteristics of our national political games were illustrated in the 1912 campaign. One of them is that a hot campaign is not made hot by burning issues, but rather by burning personal animosities. Burning issues are no longer introfuced into presidential campaigns—a fact of which the present one should afford all the proof that anyone requires. The really calorific questions are ducked by both parties by mutual consent, and, if they are brought forward at all, it is by some third party which is in no danger of electing its ticket and having to meet them. The somewhat meretricious glow which is given by the politicians to the discussion of current problems might be compared to the fox-fire which

So it was in 1912. It is true that Mr. Roosevelt ran on a "social jusplanks of radical sound, if somewhat vague meaning. It is also true that many of the men who voted for him were sincere liberals who believed in Clark forced his way slowly to withthat platform. But the thing which made the campaign interesting, which split the Republican party wide op-

en, was a temperamental difference

between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt.

nights. That is, it is a faint illum-

From the viewpoint of political exeight children in our family. My parents had not ediency. Roosevelt was undoubtedly the means to give us many clothes to wear, and we right. The temper of the country was relatively radical in 1912. It had had four years of conservative government and it wanted a change. The least ostensibly radical. And Roosepecific measures which they were prepared to advocate they did not differ substantially. A current Democratic cartoon shows them as a couple was the Northeast which stood fast of street brawlers hauled up before a

ing about. Nobody could answer that question with any clarity, but how they did by the moral fervor of the occasion distressed and outraged by such un- of liberalism and radicalism in Amersays this is harmful. But J likes a glass of whiskey when be can get it) and declares this is good for States. But finally, realizing that one He gave a good account of himself. through the colonel's shoulder at the Mississippi River.

crucial point in the campaign. That together with Armageddon and the Dramatic Conventions

The dramatic quality of the 1912

events began with the conventions

lican Convention with its fight over contested delegates was one of the personal collision should occur on the floor a hundred men would be killed before order could be restored. He was so confident of this carnage that he refused to allow his wife to attend the convention the first day. event was much less exciting than that. In fact, nobody so much as slapped anybody else's face; but the contests were hotly contested and Taft won over two hundred of them while Roosevelt won about nineteen Then Mr. Roosevelt bolted, with the announcement that the fight was or between the "peepul" and the corrupt

Marathon cheers, its complete harmony, and its crusading spirit, marred only by the question in some minds as to just how and why Mr. LaFollette had been ditched The Democratic Convention in Baltimore was hardly less exciting, and here again the reason was that intense and conflicting personal interests were involved. Everyone saw that a Democratic nomination was

politicians. Came then the Bull

Moose meeting in Chicago with its

very likely to amount to an election. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Clark had supporters who were ready to yell and vote to the last for their heroes. The situation became truly dramatic as in a few votes of the coveted goal, and then slowly fell away again until the charge of the Illinois delegation, under Roger Sullivan, settled the battle in favor of the New Jersey professor.

West and East The three-cornered vote of 1912 shed some interesting light on the political complexion of various sections of the country. It showed that the widest cleavage in America is that between the West that voted for Roosevelt, that marched to Armageddon singing to itself the hope of a rejuvenation of American politics and of an effective program of liberal reform. to Mr. Taft, unaffected by the winds

son, solely because he was a Demo crat. It was no more carried away scrap! Mr. Roosevelt leaped into the than was the Northeast. In a word, ing with both fists going. His talent this vote demonstrated what has bemannerly tactics, at first stuck in a ica. The West believes in change. dignified manner to his favorite sub- The West has natural resources and it ect of the Constitution of the United wants them conserved. The East wants the status quo. The East has cannot be a perfect gentleman and a money massed in private ownership competent politician at the same time and wants to keep it there. The fact he turned ponderously upon his oppolithat the South is Democratic by habnent with the inspiring remark that it and the North Republican for the even a rat will fight when cornered, same reason has lost its significance. The sectional line of political cleavage too, and the result would not have in the United States, so far as there been so certain had not an excited is one, has turned at right angles and mental defective plumped a bullet now approximately coincides with the

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

American Indians who served in our Army any kind of an organization? A. The National American War

Mothers state that the first chapter of American Indian War Mothers has recently been organized. ter name is Cannon Ball and the offiers are: Mrs. Bear Ghost, War tary; Mrs. Fast Horse, Treasurer. Q. Is it necessary to be an Ameri-

can in order to get sea training for Merchant Marine Service? C. E. M. the naked eye? S. S. C. A. The United States Shipping Board says that only American citi- that predictions as to the naked eye zens will be accepted for training on the ships of the Sea Training Bur- periodic returns are always eau, as it is the policy and desire of ; the Covernment to have American ships manned entirely by American

Q. What is the name for the printed words between parts of moving pictures? D. C. A. The interpretative words that

explain the scenes are known as legends, titles, subtitles, leaders

Q. Can spring brass be made into a cup shape in a forming die? Has spring brass a grain? G. I. M.

The Bureau of Standards says that spring brass, which is the hardest temper of brass, cannot be formed into a cup shape in a forming die. Metals are crystalline. Sometimes the crystals are called grains. Spring brass is crystalline, but has not a grain in the sense that wood has a grain. However, the properties of the metal in one direction vary from those in another, since hardness is obtained by cold working exploits in the wars with the Moors, and this produces a distortion of the and a champion of Christianity. The crystals in the direction of the cold

Q. When and where were the first female suffrage laws passed? T. M.

A. The first woman suffrage laws in America were passed in the terri-Wyoming and Utah

the soldiers of the War of 1812? G. R. A. Bounty land warrants were bestowed upon soldiers in this war. Q. When was the first American

aubmarine built? H. T. V. A The First U. S. submarine was

Q. Have the mothers of the made in 1776, by David Bushnell of Connecticut and was named the "Turtle." When submerged the head of its single passenger remained above the water in a conning tower, while he propelled the craft with a bladed

> What is a bench warrant? A. A bench warant is one issued

Mother: Mrs. Basil Two Bears, Secre- by direction of a presiding judge or by a court. will be a comet that can be seen with

> A. The Naval Observatory says visibility of a comet during one of its

Q. How many Jews are members of Jewish churches? H. B. A. The latest figures available ar ship of orthodox Jewish synagogues was 359,998. The Jewish population was estimated at a little over 3,000,

What kind of a Constitution ٠Q. was drawn up for the Southern Confederacy? C. G. P.

Constitution. A. This March 11, 1861, was largely a litera copy of the Constitution of the Uni ted States. It departed from the original in several passages, and Section provided for the perpetuation of the institution of slavery. Q. Who was The Cid and how

the name pronounced? C. D. A. This was a title given to Roy or Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, who lived in the 11th century. He was a na

tional hero of Spain, famous for his name is pronounced as if spelled heth, with a long "e. When was "Everyman" written: The English version of "Every

man" is placed at 1525. An earlier edition of this old play exists in Dutch, printed about 1495, and is en-"Eickerlijk." The English version is probably a free translation from the Dutch.

Q. What gives the peculiar finish that ostmeal wall papers have? A Sawdust is used to produce th

distinctive surface of this kind of pa-

The price of men's all wool clothing is not controlled by the sheep.

Yes-raw wool has dropped to 30 cents a pound from the top price of 80 cents a year ago---

The heaviest cloth now manufactured for suitings weighs one pound to the yard-and the average man's suit requires 3 1-3 yards of cloth.

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TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

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Society for Civic and Economic Education

The Democratic Platform

As one wades through the Demoeratic and the Republican platform he s impressed with three things. First, hey are too long. Second, they lack lefiniteness of statement. Third, they reat a great variety of subjects. But here is purpose in it all. Some one nas defined a platform as something o get in on. A political platform is of taxes recommended; peace time to exception. capable of various interpretations, and living reduced. t must appeal to many classes. The platforms are alike in this respect. Yet, there are differences.

The Democratic platform is dent in its praise of President Wilson for his position upon the great international questions as the Republican platform is in its denunciation of him. The Wilson spirit is, in a very true sense, an issue in the campaign.

The League of Nations is heartily ndorsed by the Democratic Platform It declares that the treaty should be immediately ratified "without reservathe acceptance of any reservation making clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States to the League associates." The League of Nations is believed to be the surest, if not the only, practicable means of terninating war, and maintaining the permanent peace of the world. have, it is declared, international obligations that we must assume if take the nominer's place? we are to hold our position among the ations of the world.

Sympathy is expressed for Ireland and the principle of self-determination is affirmed. Armenia is promised aid n its effort to establish and maintain government of its own. Mexico when some government gives proof of its ability to maintain law and order, and meet international obligations. should receive the recognition and sympathy of the United States.

Capital receives less attention than n the Republican platform. The emhasis is placed upon labor rather han capital. The employees are largely to blame, it is declared, for he present chronic restlessness. Capital is appreciated but in no sense The business man is admon-[a.vored. ish<u>ed</u> to be honest.

Labor receives sympathetic consid The platform opposes compulsory arbitration in private indus-Labor should be protected in ts right to organize and to bargain collectively. The right of governmen employees to strike is denied. The suggestion is made that greater coopera ion should exist between labor and capital but no suggestion is made as to the nature of this cooperation. Child elfare work is to be encouraged, and mployment service is recommended. Because of the consideration given to the rights of labor it is likely that the labor unions will support the demo cratic ticket Transportation is emphasized. The

dministration of the railroads by the government is approved. It is proposed, however, to give the Esch-Cumbill a fair trial. Waterways roject which would make the lake arbors great ocean ports is especialrecommended. Attention is called o the development of our shipping interests during the democratic administration and continued encouragemen a promised. The tariff should be revised but in

ccordance with the well known democratic principle of tariff for revenue The revision should be made only after careful study of the subject by an expert non-partisan com-The farmer is to be encouraged in

teveral ways. Legislation is recommended which will insure the right of collective bargaining and the right of collective handling and marketing of their products.

Immigration receives attention. The immigration of Asiatics is opposed. A campaign of Americanization is rec-

relative to the revision of the immigration laws. Less prominent questions receive attention. A budget system for the United States is advocated; reduction Therefore, it must be laws should be enacted; and cost of

ommended. But the platform is silent

Such are the issues of the campaign as seen by the Democrats and such is

the position of the Democratic party upon them as declared by their plat-The two parties seem to be in sub-

stantial agreement on not a few is-Several minor issues are involved in the campaign such as the tariff question and the domination of the President or the domination of the Senate but the primary issue is na tionalism vs. Internationalism. This is an all-important issue and every vottions which would impair its essen er should make it a subject of special

tial integrity." But it does not oppose study and reach very definite conclu-United States in regard to foreign na-

(One week from today Professor Kinsman will discuss the "Socialist and the Prohibition Plaiforms.") May Have No Nominee

E. I. asks: In case of the death of presidential nominee, Answer

This situation has never arisen and no provision is made by law for it. It is probable that the party would seek some means of uniting upon some ac ceptablé candidate.

Wsconsin Primary Law E. M. S. asks: When was the direct rimary used for the first time in

Answer The Wisconsin direct primary lat as passed in 1800.

Harding and Cox P. H. asks: When and where were Senator Harding and Governor Cox

Senator Harding was born on farm near Blooming Grove, Morrow County, Ohio, November 2, 1865. Gov ernor Cox was born on a farm near Jacksonburg, Butler County, Ohio

NEXT FORUM TO BE

Chamber of Commerce Committee to Arrange for Interesting Meeting

At a meeting of the program and um of the chamber of commerce Frishould be developed. The St. Lawrence day evening it was decided to hold the next meeting and dinner of th forum on Thursday evening, Oct. 28 A committee consisting of John Mor gan, Joseph Koffend, Jr., and C. C Baker was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Two speakers have been engaged for the occasion but their names have not yet been an nounced. One will speak on "Hous ing" and the other on "Building and Loans. It was also decided to hold an open

ing meeting the evening that Dr Nolan of Cambridge, Mass., is to speak here on "City Planning." Mrs. J. T. Albers and daughter of

Antigo are guests of Appleton friends E. F. Carroll returned Saturday from a business trip to Manitowoo.

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Cooking Children Cooking Cooking Fashion

Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will tertain actives, pledges and members of the alumnae club at a dinner-thentre party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Edwins. Munger who is a guest of the sorority for the week end. Miss Munger is supervising pub lic school music at Crystal Falls,

The dinner will be served in

Kimberly Wedding

the studio of the dean of the conserva-

A pretty wedding was solemnized at one o'clock Monday afternoon in Kimberly when Miss Leora Albers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albers became the bride of Albert Fird. The Presbyterian church, and the double ring service was used.

The bride was charming in a suit of midnight blue chiffon broadcloth myself thus: with a picture hat trimmed with blue ostrich feathers. She carried a shower bouquet of bridai roses. Miss Ione to be a martyr to love after all!"

Nelson, who was maid of honor, wore My friend smiled as she came t a navy blue suit with a corsage bouquet of roses. Harold Fird, brother of the groom was best man.

The young people left after the

Dinner Party

William Nottage entertains twenty friends at dinner at the French room at the Sherman house Saturday

Miss Pratt Entertains

Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Lawe street, entertained the actives, pledges and resi- save your soul at his expense! You're dent alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota going to take your mind off from Jim sorority at her home Friday evening. by playing golf with Ted, and, as I Music and stunts furnished entertain see it, love is an exorable monster, ment for the guests, prizes going to always searching for a sacrifice. the Misses Dorothy Brigham, Viola Somebody is bound to be destroyed Zimmerman and Lillian Torrey. A in the end-but why should it be poor dainty luncheon was served.

Country Club Dinner

Mrs. Whiting of Menasha entertained the actives, pledges and resident alumnae of the Phi Mu soromty at a dinner at the Country Club Friday evening. Among the alumnae was Miss Dorothy Symons of Sturgeon

Birthday Party Miss Mary Kanouse, Drew street,

was pleastnly surprised by about 20 friends who helped celebrate her birthday anniversary Thursday evening. The guests were entertained with dancing, followed by refreshments.

Smith-Gatz Wedding

twelve o'clock Saturday noor Miss Hulda Smith, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Smith, 844 Second avenue, became the bride of Emil Gatz, son of Mrs. William Litteau. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. A. Janke. Miss Smith wore a brown duvetyr suit with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Martha Hoffman was similarly attired. Arthur Gatz was the best man. Covers were laid for fifty at a dinner served at the home after the ceremony. The home was heautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, smilax and fall flowers.

and Mrs. Gatz left on a trin by auto to the southern part of the state, after which they will be at home at 844 Second avenue.

W. R. C. Convention A delegation of about 30 Appleton women will attend the Woman's Re-

lief Corps district convention No. 13 which will be held Tuesday at Oshkosh, with head-quarters at 930 Algoma street. The delegates will take the 7:36 train Tuesday morning from the Northwestern station.

Wedding Anniversary A party of friends surprised Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Tilly at their home, 900 Lake street, Friday evening, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent at cards, prizes going to Richard and

FROM FORTY-FIVE

A Word of Help to Women of Middle Age From Mrs. Raney. Morse, Okla .- "When I was 45

years old Lydie E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound carried me

tbrough the critical period of the Change of Life in safety. I am over 60 and have raised a family of eight children and am in fine health, My daughters-in-law Vegetable Com-

pound and I still take it occasionally myself. Aou are at liberty to use my name if you wish."--Mrs. ALICE RANEY, Morse, Oklahoma.

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THE BOOK OF DEBORAR

ldeas for Silly Ones

My intentions to pour my woes inbaffled for that morning, at least, and conversation. I discovered, to my astonishment, ceremony took place at the Kimberly that she had undertaken her own hearts in his time, the gossips say, cure! She was calling Ted Moore and I am sure it pleased the older on the phone! For golf-yes-as soon matrons very much when they disas he could come over! I reproved covered that he was staying in town

"You've too much imagination, My friend smiled as she came back

"Ever hear of 'sublimation,' Jane?" she asked.

"Yes! And if you're awfully in love,

my dear, you try to think of something very practical."

Deb nodded. "Success to your experiment?"

said, and I wanted to add: "But how about Ted? He's in love with you Deb. And you're going to

Ted in this case?" other victim, I wondered. She had about Bob. Sometimes he doesn't plenty to pick from. As I saw life, seem to be responsible at all for the t would have been a grand compentithe quality of his opinions. sation for her to pick out-or pick

on-Paul Van Eyek, for instance. bitious mothers of half the country. us alone!

Paul is 40, if a day, which is reas on enough to make the debutantes Debs Practices Sublimation-Useful simply silly about him. He is charming-I like to talk with him myselfand cultured to the 'nth degree, or my husband never would overlook to poor Debbie's patient ears was his affectations for the sake of his

Paul has broken several dozen night that the administration must make a clean sweep, resort to drastic to woo Deborah Burns. He was in for retribution at last! He was bound Jane Lorimer! Maybe Deb isn't going to lose-and everybody hoped that he clubs with the odds against him.

ventor and chief devotee of the most "Surely! You substitute a useful expensive sports. He follows a cerceremony on a trip through the idea for a silly one!" I answered. "A tain temperature the year around, northern part of the state. They will constructive idea for a destructive sticks as close as he can to a flat 68 fair was taken very calmy, however, be at home after Nov. 1 on Eim one! Isn't that right?"

degrees, and travels north and south, for it was but a drop in the bucket east and west, to find it. the door of the administration in the

Bob says that the poor old dear had a hard time while the war lasted. "And sensible—like golf—I sup He couldn't go to Cannes or to Caire with his 37 trunks, his valet and his secretary. Instead, he went to Asia, which he hated. And last winter he passed at home-for the first time justice and the office of the prohibiin a decade.

"He's met his Waterloo at last!" Bob had told me. "Deborah Burns!" "The old egotist! How dare he! He's twice her age!" I exclaimed. Whereat my husband merely

shrugged his shoulders!

"I guess you men do not look upon love as we women do!" I shrugged my own shoulders. I realized that I was Why couldn't Deborah choose an just beginning to learn same things

And sometimes-Bob is so interest ed in me that he wouldn't leave me Paul is my friend Willy's big broth- for a combination of Minerva, June er, and society's pet rich bachelor, and Venus! And sometimes well, the desired son-in-law of the most am- I'd be sorry to take a chance on Ven-

Emil Buss. The guests were Mr. and take up the study of the territories August Rademacher, Mr. and Mrs. beginning with Alaska. Miss Mar-William Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Richard guerite Newing has arranged the pro-Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buss, Mr. gram. and Mrs. Ferdinand Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonkowsky, Mrs. Bertha Peotter, Mrs. Fred Wiese, Mrs. Amelia Tilly; and the Misses Minnie and Ida Herth, Clara Sonkowsky, Erna Buss, Selma Steidl, Margaret Eggert, Ida Tilly, Martha Tilly, Nora Stiltzer, and day evening at a special meeting. William Stiltzer. A dainty luncheon was served about midnight.

Miss Lorenz Entertains

Miss Anna Lorenz, Packard street, Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Dem. to the Misses Bertha Kolitsch and erath, Mrs. Louis Keller and Miss Della Timmers. Music and refresh-Clothilde Theisen won the prizes. A dainty luncheon was served.

Entertains for Guest entertained at her home at 938 Fifth street Thursday evening for Miss Ellen Malone and her guest Miss Esther Farewell, Mrs

John Mullen won the prize at dice. A dainty luncheon was served.

Entertains at Dinner Miss Ruth Nemacheck, 469 Locust street, entertained eight friends at a dinner party at her home Thursday evening. The dining room was decorated in Hallowe'en fashion, Miss Nemacheck is leaving for Northwestern University in a few days.

Five Hundred Club Party

Mrs. Uno Werner and Mrs. George Carley won the prizes at cards at a meeting of the Five Hundred Club with Mrs. Harm Rademacher, 810 Superior street, Thursday evening. Aftcards a dainty luncheon was

Farewell Dinner

street, entertained nine ladies at a linner party at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Daw son who is soon to leave the city to make her home at Aurora. Ill.

Marriage License

Application for a marriage license vas made Saturday to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Arthur E. Mory and Ellen Moore, both of Ap-

Kermis Dance

A kermis dance will be held at Lamer's hall at Little Chute Monday night. Oct. 18. Music will be furnishedby the Arion orchestra of Kaukau-

Athena Club Meeting

The Athena Club will meet Satursay evening in the Athena room at the Carnegic Library. The club will Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Witske, Mr. and Mrs. owned by the United States this year,

Forester Installation

J. B. Langenberg, deputy high chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will install the officers of the Kimberly court at 7:30 o'clock Sun-

Entertains at Dice

Miss Mathilde Stoegbauer entertained about 20 young ladies at her home on State street Wednesday eve ntertained about 25 ladies at dice ning. Dice was played, prizes going ments concluded the party.

Entertains at Tea

Mrs. Monroe Wertheimer entertainout twenty ladies from Kaukauna and Neenah at a tea at her home in Kaukauna Friday afternoon.

Geneva Club Party

The Geneva Club was entertained at a candy pull and slumber party at ship as the stake. Ormsby Hall Friday evening by the members living in that dormitory. The club includes ten college girls who have attended a Young Woman's Christian Association conference at Lake Geneva.

GETS BOOZE IN FONDY: ARRESTED IN APPLETON

A strangeer who gave his name as Frank Tennessen was found in a drunken condition on Appleton street just north of College avenue, Friday night and was taken to the police station to sober up. When arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning he paid a fine and costs amounting to \$8,-Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 481 Franklin 20. He claimed he got his liquor in Fond du Lac.

No Smallpox Here The city is again free from smallpox, a college student by the name of Cook, having been released from quarantine at Brokaw hall Saturday morning. The only contagion at present in the city is that of a case of scarlet fever on Spencer street near the city

Labor Meeting

A mass meeting was held at the Trades and Labor council hall Friday evening. The speakers were A. E Bowen and George Schneider, candidate for assembly on the independent ticket. Political issues were discussed.

Commission Meets A meeting of the Appleton Water commission was held at the city hall

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OFFICIALS HINT

Entire Prohibition Structure in America Is Said to Be Tottering.

Washington .- The structure of proubition is tottering.

The alleged prohibition scandal in good condition all the time. Milwaukee is but one of the weak spots in the prohibition structure. With reports of prohibition scandais piling up, it appeared Friday

measures for enforcement of the law. or admit that prohibition is a fadure. The department of justice and the would. Bets were made at some prohibition commissioner's office both admitted on Friday that they had re-Paul Van Eyck has acquired at ports on the alleged scandal in Mil most international fame as the in- waukee and the reported charge of Prohibition Officer Herzog that information concerning proposed raids had been tipped off. The Milwaukee afdegrees, and travels north and south, for it was but a drop in the bucket of scandal that has been dumped at

> last few days. No Action Ordered

No action from Washington has been ordered on the Milwaukee case it was stated at the department of tion commissioner. Action will follow upon recommendations which federa agents in the field may make.

THIRSTY VOTER MAKES 'TERRIBLE MISTAKE"

By United Frees Lensed Wire Chatham, N. B. - When tellers here began counting ballots cast in the provincial election last week one voter bovered nervously around the ballot boxes and insisted that a "terrible mistake" had been made.

For some time it was thought a recount might be necessary but the "terrible mistake" was rectifled today when the authorities returned to the anxious voter a "prescription" for a quart of whiswhich he had dropped in the ballot box, thinking it was his

ONE TEAM TO BE FORCED OUT OF BIG TEN RACE!

By United Press Leased Wire Urbana, Ill.-Iowa and Illinois, winners of the 1919 Big Ten conference championship, clashed on the gridiron

With both teams holding one vicory, today's game was expected to liminate one as a possible winner of his year's conference championship, Iowa was a slight favorite. Illinois was handicapped by sickness and injuries to three of its regular linemen.

PURPLE CONFIDENT AS IT TACKLES BADGERS

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Wisconsin's cardinal eleven and Northwestern's title aspirants went into action today with a chance

at the big ten conference champion The Evanston invaders arrived here with a big gang of rooters, brimming with confidence as a result of the vic-

tory over Minnesota last Saturday, The Methodist line outweighed Wisonsin's wall by several pounds, while the Badgers bad a slight edge in back field weight. A bright sun dried out the few soggy spots in Randall field and ideal football weather prevailed.

U. C. TO HELP SETTLE **EUROPEAN DISPUTE**

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.-The United States probably will appoint a member of the league of nations commission which will try to settle the Asland Islands dispute between Finland and Sweden, it was learned today at the

President Wilson is inclined to favor American representation on the commission, it was learned authoritativelv. He is easer that the Aaland controversy, which is of 100 years standng, be settled immediately,

State department officials held this country would not be handicapped in participating because it is not a member of the league.

14 DEAD IN ONE CITY IN ITALIAN RIOTS

Rome-The total casualties in the rioting at San Giovanni Rotondo yesterday are given in latest reports as fourteen killed and cighty seriously wound-According to the accounts, the cas-

ualties occurred as the result of Socialists taking possession of the city hall and attempting to hoist the red flag. The invading forces, it is delared, fired at the carabineers, and he latter, reinforced by troops, returned the fire. The messages add a general strike by Socialists has been proclaimed in Trieste, Bologna, and

CARPENTIER TO HURRY **BACK TO "DEAR FRANCE"**

New York. - Georges Carpentier, new light heavyweight champion, is planning to return soon to France, according to a report here today. Neither Carpentier nor his manager, Francois Descamps could be reached. Comment about his fight with Lev insky is said to have caused the Frenchman's decision to return home sconer than he expected.

Unless a dust mop is given special care it does more harm than good

when used on a hardwood floor. After each using a string mop should be thoroughly shaken. If this is done every time, the mop will be in

Every so often, depending entirely on the circumstances of mop and floor, the mop should be washed in heavy suds, rinsed and dried. Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST - Grapes, ham omeet, bran muffins, coffee. LUNCHEON - Fried green tomatoes, toasted muffins, marmalade, DINNER - Lamb chops, creamed otatoes with cheese, buttered cauli-

flower, peach dessert, oameal cookies. My Own Recipes If a few tablespoons of chopped ham are added to plain omelet, the dish has the nuts, saving only enough to garnmore decided taste. Or a cream sauce may be made, the ham added

to the sauce and the whole poured over the omelet. This provides moisture and puts more milk in the diet. STEEL PLANT TO SELL

The project covers five years, 20,000

shares to be offered each year. This year the price will be \$85 a share. The 100,000 SHARES TO MEN market price now is \$83.50, ex dividend. A bonus of \$5 per share will be Youngstown, 0 .- The Youngstown paid annually. Apportionment is based Sheet and Tube company, employing on salary, though no employe can obnearly 15,000 men, today announced a tain more than twenty shares. plan for selling 100,000 shares to emplayes of the installment plan, with TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

BRAN MUFFINS

teaspoon baking powder.

Soften but do not melt shortening.

egg mixture. Add sour milk and

In a serving dish put a layer of

sliced peaches. Sprinkle with most of

ish the top. Pour over the peaches

and nuts a rich boiled custard. Sprin-

kle with remaining nuts, put in icebox

for an hour or more to chill. The cus-

Seat sugar, egg and shortening un-

til light colored. Mix salt and baking

powder with white flour. Add bran to

flour alternately. Add soda dissolved

in boiling water. Bake in hot buttered

PEACH DESSERT

1 cup bran.

legg.

muffin pans.

5 large peaches.

11/2 cups boiled custard.

tard should be quite thick.

% cup nuts.

1 cup white flour.

cup sour milk.

½ teaspoon salt.

tablespoon shortening.

1 scant teaspoon soda.

¼ cup boiling water.

¼ cup sugar.

AMERICAN RED CROSS MAN GETS PARIS JOB

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C .- Frederick P. Keppel, director of foreign operations

o fthe Red Cross, and former assistant secretary of war, today was named American administrative commissioner of the Red Cross, and former assistcommerce at Paris. Keppel will leave for France soor

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through the Bureau of War Risk In-

surance, is sending all shell shocked

ing, and the Wisconsin Service Recog-

nition Board is paying a per capita to

the Director of the Psychiatric Insti-

To show its appreciation of the tho-

rough work of caring for these unfor-

tunate men, the State Medical Socie-

ty, at its recent meeting unanimous-

"The State Medical Society of Wis-

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former soldiers suffering from mental

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An advertising display which has at-

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The display is not only interesting

from an advertising standpoint, but is

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tive and artistic manner beautiful

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that the total cost will exceed sixty

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Mountains, as well as from Europe,

Asia, Peru, Egypt and other foreign

The natives are seen in their natu-

ral habitat and environment, gather-

ing the roots, herbs and barks that

form the medicinal ingredients of Tan-

lac, packing them upon the backs of

camels, clephants, llamas and other

beasts of burden for transportation

by land and sea to the immense labor-

atories at Dayton, Ohio, and Walker-

One of the most striking features

of the display is the reproduction of

the magnificent laboratory at Dayton, Here the artist has very effectively

and impressively portrayed the popu-

larity of Tanlae by introducing a group of people in all walks of life,

who are looking at the Tanlac labor-

Another distinctive feature is the

pulletins accompanying the display.

They tell briefly and concisely of the

marvelous growth and development of

Tanlac, until today it has the largest

sale of any medicine of its kind in the

world. These bulletins also quote va-

rlous standard medical authorities as

to the therapeutic value and physic

60,000 Bottles a Day

From these bulletins one also learns

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Dayton and Walkerville have a com

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dous popularity and large sales thru

out the country. It is a powerful re

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iome on Oshkosh street at six o'clock

Fuesday afternoon when Miss Cecella

Kruckenberg, daughter of John

niece of Mrs. Diestler, was united in

marriage to John Walters of Black

Creek. The Rev. G. E. Boettcher of-

ficiated. The young couple was at-

tended by Miss Luella Kruckenberg

After the ceremony a wedding sup-

per was served at the Diestler home.

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the wedding were the bride's three

brothers, Walter and George of Ap-

The couple left for Milwaukee

A dance will be held at the Opera

House Tuesday evening, October 12.

The music will be furnished by, the

Valley Country Club orchestra of

Ralph Mayo known to many Hor-

onville people, having been employed

n the village a number of years ago,

died at Manawa last Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Meyne left for Oshkosh

Francis Carroll, driving his father's

Carl Schreiter of Appleton visited

Miss Bernice Carroll will leave Mon-

The Misses Tena Steffen and Alma

Mrs. William Knaack of Milwau-

kee is visiting at the Charles W.

Matt Otk autoed to Bear Creek

The Rev. J. M. Kommers of the

village and the Rev. Father Herb of

Whitelaw spent Wednesday at Bear

The Grand Rapids Real Estate and

Development company has purchased

from Jacob Miller the tract of land

one block west of the Hortonville Post

Office on the Hortonville and New

London cement highway. This com-

residence lots which were sold at auc-

BED BY BLAST'S FORCE

Fond du Lac-The home of H. C.

tion Friday, October 15.

FAMILY TOSSED FROM

pany has divided this land into 25 ration are obtained.

day for Milwaukee where she will at-

Olk were Dale visitors Thursday.

last Thursday and submitted to an

pleton and Louis of Clintonville.

veal and chicken.

where they will reside.

Neenah

end school.

Buck home.

Thursday.

Wanted to Buy 75 dressed hogs

carried a bouquet of carnations.

Hortonville-A pretty wedding was

NEW LONDON MAN TURNS INVENTOR

Hold Belt-Factory Will Not Close

(Special to Post Crescent.) New London New London friends of Milo O Glass, who has been a machinist in the Hatton Lumber company employ for several years, will be interested to know that he has a patent pending until July 14, 1921, on an at tachment for a clipper belt lacer which he has perfected. The new part is a he has perfected. The new part is a clamp which holds the belt steady while the heavy lacing wires are being

pulled into place. Miss Laura Kropp of Neshkora and Sebastian church. Fred Miller of New London were re-cently united in marriage at the home bride's parents at Neshkora. Mr and Mrs. Miller are enjloying a visit at the home of the bride's sister at Janesville and from there will re-turn to this city to make their home. Because of a statement appearing in the Milwaukee papers that the bot tom had fallen out of the milk mar-

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moteand maintain skin purity,

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London spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Milo Class Has Contraption to Hugh McCauley of Green Bay was Believe a business caller here Saturday. The barn of Paul Landwher was struck by lightning on Sunday and burned to the ground. The barn of Louis Reis was also struck but did not burn.

Isaar.-Miss Edna Snell of New

Gust Feirst of New London made a business trip here, Saturday. Alfred Hansen and Otto Lower hagen are at Iron Mountain, Michi-

gan, where they are employed. A box social and card party was held at Ullmer's Hall, Tuesday evening The proceeds were given to St.

ket and that the plants in northern Wisconsin would close their doors, siderable agitation. Manager T. H. injured. The fire was under control King informed business men and em. at 7:45 o'clock. New London people have shown conployes that the New London branch of the Borden Condensed Milk company to the blaze, which could be seen from will not be affected by the order, which closed the Borden factories at Oxfordsville and Montello, Wis., Bel-Ill. Mr. King said that the New Lon-crowds at a safe distance don plant would continue to operate Although the origin of at its present output until things pick could not be determined From the could be determined from up. He also said he believed the local plant would be the last to close up because of the ideal labor conditions

quince was a popular food the ancient Greeks and Ro-

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Lightning Kruckenbarg of Benton, Minn., and a Spectacular Blaze in Milwaukee Friday.

Milwaukee-A spectacular fire, undetermined origin, destroyed the cleaning room and damaged the foun- and Arthur Frier of Kaukauna. The dry of the Crucible Steel Casting com- bride was charmingly attired in a pany, 612 Clinton street, early Fri- navy blue jersey suit. She wore a day night. The loss is estimated by Chief Thomas A. Clancy and Albert Lange, first vice president of the

company, at \$50,000. The fire was discovered by a passerby at 6:41 o'clock. A second alarm was sounded, bringing four additional engine companies and two truck companies to the scene.

7.15 o'clock the roof on the Αı cleaning room collapsed. No one was

Hundrds of persons were attracted downtown streets A squad of patrolmen was sent to the fire from the videre, St. Charles and Orangeville, Fourth precinct station to keep the

Although the origin of the fire could not be determined Friday night, it is believed by residents in the neighborhood that the building was struck by lightning.

STORM WRECKS HOME

Superior-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of the town of Maple were severe- Mr. Mayo was employed as manager ly injured, and their four children cut of the Wright Mercantile company's and bruised when their home at Lake store in that village. Scene Colony was destroyed by a hur-

The gale lifted the building from operation at St. Mary hospital. he foundation and knocked it over. Flying timbers and glass injured the Ford touring car, and Oscar Nemmoccupants. A number of other build- schoff, driving his Ford truck, colngs in the vicinity were demolished. | lided on Main street at the intersec-Damage amounting to several thou- tion of Pine street Friday morning sand dollars resulted during the The Carroll car was damaged. which brought the heaviest rainfall of the season. More than three at the Leonard Steffen home several and one-half inches of rain fell dur- days this week. ing twelve hours, and many houses were damaged by wind and water.

The downpour virtually put an end the prospect of forest fires in this

Lightning struck in more than a doz-

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Gaudette, 140 Dix street, was wrecked Foreign and Domestic and the occupants had a narrow escape from death early on Thursday. Wall Papers, Varnish, when unknown parties exploded a bomb in front of the dwelling.

Slugs of lead and steel spattered over the residences in the neighborhood. QUALITY The veranda and front steps of the SERVICE Gaudette home were ripped and shatered. The entire city was shaken by

655 Appleton St. Tel. 1021 the report. Police ascertained that three men vere seen fleeing west on Dix street just before the explosion took place Quantities of waste paper used to wad he bomb were found scattered about, while a length of fuse twelve inches long was found nearby. The bomb had been fashioned from a piece of

APPLE PROSPECTS ARE BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

(Special to Post-Crescent) The Wisconsin commercial apple crop prospect increased 14,000 barrels plainly indicating their belief and faith during September, according to Joseph A. Becker, of the Wisconsin Coopera tive Crop Reporting Service. Condi-

month and the crop is larger than anticipated earlier in the year. Production is now forcasted at 174, 900 barrels, compared to 160,000 a month ago, and a final production of 126,000 barrels in 1919 and 114,000 in 1918. Condition on October 1 indicated a production of 62 per cent of a full crop compared to 57 on September

1 and 46 a year ago. Condition in Door County is estimated at 78 per cent; Bayfield, 90 Crawford and Vernon, 80; Sauk, 52; and at the rate of approximately 10,000, Richland, 50.

A severe half storm in Door County caused a large decrease in the prospective shipments of table stock from that county, and such of the crop will be canned or manufactured into cider, Reports from all parts of the state inlicate that much fruit will not be picked because of low prices prevailng for the fruit and the high price of parrels. A great deal of fruit will unquestionably be shipped in bulk for

It is estimated that 48 7 per cent of the crop will be sold for fresh fruit, 18.3 manufactured and 33.0 left on the farm for home consumption, fed to iveatock or wasted.

Price to producers averages \$1.82 per bushel for late apples, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.10 per bushel. Apples for elder are brining from 40c to 60c per bushel in bulk.

There will be a dance at the Stephof Oshkosh will furnish music.

TEACHER'S ALLIANCE TREATING SHOCK

(Special to Post-Crescent) Outagamle Training School, Kaukauna.-W. E. Smith, formerly prin ripal of the Langlade County Training Badger Doctor Earns Appreciahere Monday. 🕐

The first meeting of the Kaukauna Feachers' Alliance was held at the H. S. Cooke residence. The following officers were elected: President, Prin. Ŵ. P. Hagman; vice-president, Adeline Cooke; secretary, Tessie O'Keefe; treasurer. Ruth Smith.

The student teachers for this week are Rozella Konieczny, Gladys Fied-

the treatment of the shell shocked sol-Last Chance to Hear diers who have been sent there for treatment. Dr. Lorenz, who is in BILL SHANNON charge of this most important work, "FIGHTING DEVILS" was Major in command of the 127th wreath of carnations in her hair and Field Hospital Company on duty in Former Mayor Berwick, Pa. Sunday, Oct. 17, 7:30 P. M. France with the Thirty-Second Divi-Lawrence Memorial Chapel CAPT. "PEGG" WILL SING

ler. Lolita St. Mitchell. and

and demonted soldiers whose service Сапауап. originated in Wisconsin to the Men-The senior class held an election this nota institution. The State Board of week. Clara Halloran was elected Control has provided adequate room president; Elmer Uecker, vice presini which these soldiers are kept by dent; Mary Rose Finnegan, secretary themselves, has provided buildings in Mabel Gillis, treasurer. which they are given vocational train-

The committee on social affairs planning a Hallowe'en party. Luella Krickeberg, class of '20,

ted school on Thursday. Miss Dorothy Carter, class of '19, who is now teaching in the Shiocton school spent the week end with Miss Mildred Carter.

Elizabeth Schroeder, Elmer Uccker, Rozella Konieczny, and Olive O'Donnell spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes.

Prin. W. P. Hagman visited schools in the vicinity of Hortonville and the other on a Dakota bank, of \$300 Black Creek this week.

derangement, and voices its appreciation of the Service Recognition Board .A CROSSE CAR LINE in making available funds for this pur-WANTS HIGHER FARES pose, and of the Board of Control in

La Crosse, Wis.--Carl D. Jackson of he railroad commission held a hearng in La Crosse to ascertain the earnings of the street car system operated in this city by the Wisconsin Railway, Light and Power company. The state board of conciliation has recommended increases in wages for motormen and conductors, and officials of the utility maintain that if granted it must be allowed increases in fares. Six cents is now the fare here.

Five hundred and ninety complaints of poor gas service in La Crosse, forwarded to the railroad commission, prompted the state board to send a service expert to investigate the plant and equipment of the Wsconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company The company claims the increased load of business is responsible for the poor pressure in the mains and is installing a booster pump.

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ELECTS ITS OFFICERS FIND FORTUNE IN HOBBO'S CLOTHES

school at Antigo visited the school Sam Haack, From Nowhere, Saved His Money Against Infirmities of Age.

> Monroe, Wis .- A hobo with a small one-half miles southeast of Twin to \$50. Grove. He was nicely comfortable upon an improvised bed of grain sacks and contentedly smoking a cigar, when Mr. Baker located him. When he refused to leave the barn, the officers here were called and Mr Keehner brought him in.

He has all the appearance of a hohe minus the cigar. His clothes were whole but worn and he walks the roads and sleeps where night over takes him, apparently, but carried small fortune in pockets and securely pinned under coat or vest or inside the legs of his trousers.

Carried \$1,560 Cash

When searched at the jail a small bag of money was found beneath the right arm near the shoulder, another small bag was found beneath the left arm in about the same location and there were little "wads" inside the shirt, but down in the trouser legs was the bulk of the fortune. Two packages were found in one leg and one larger than either of these in the other.

The cash taken off him amounted to \$1,560. There were two deposit bank checks, one on an Illinois bank and and \$400. There was a \$100 Liberty

bond and other negotiable papers and cash and all footed up to \$2,362.61. He gave the officer his name as Sam Hanck and said he was from any-

Saved His Money

Haack, upon being briefly questioned, stated he had earned the money and that it was the accumulation of years in which he had practiced economy in way of living and carefully saved his money. The officers tried to get out of him why he banked part, a small part, of his savings and fortune pinned in his clothes was carried the large portion upon his perbrought in by Officer Edward Keeh son. There was \$700 in deposit checks ner. He was found in the hay mow and over \$1,500 or exactly \$1,560 in of the Henry Baker barn three and silver and bills in denominations of \$1

> Haack will be questioned further and in the meantime local officers will try and get some line on him by communicating with the banks where the certificates say he has a deposit and will try and find where he has worked to make the comfortable little fortune he carries.

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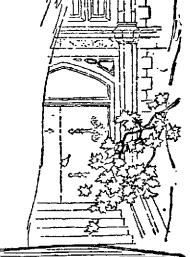
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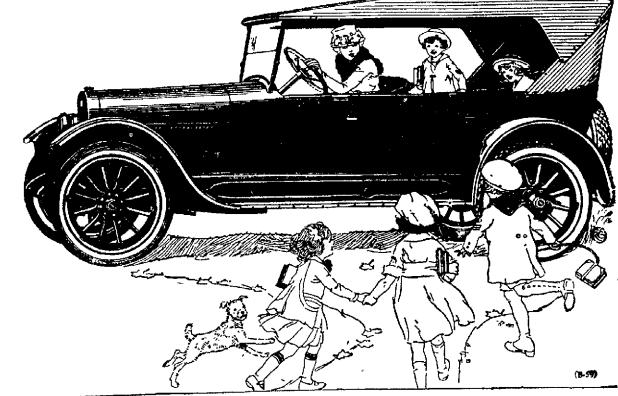
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MURE INTEREST IN GRID BATTLES

Up to Championship Possibilities Here.

Appleton interest in football is increasing as the 1920 season progressearliness of the season and the recent world series baseball battle. Devotees, however, are beginning to take more active interest and indications are that record breaking crowds will see the big games this year.

Lawrence college students are their team. Only a few dozen saw morning and there is little enthusiasm at the college. This is probably due East Chicago's first night show. to the fact that the college team has not made much of a showing thus far this year but if it can wallop Beloit today it is probable that interest will

Appleton fans as a general thing are pinning their hopes on the high school team which is a contender for the state championship. An immense crowd is expected to see Sheboygan get trimmed this afternoon and more than 200 will go with the boys to Marinette next Saturday.

The majority of the high school's games will be played on the home grounds, which makes it nice for both the team and the fans. Eau today. Claire, which will probably give the locals the stiffest fight, will play here in the near future. That game is expected to set a new football attendance record for Appleton.

FORMER MRS. RUBE HAS ADVICE FOR STARS

Chicago,-Celebrities should never inter-marry if they want a happy home life, said Blossom Seeley Marquard, divorced wife of Rube Mar-

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MILWAUKEE STAR TO MEET FREEMAN

Meet Bitter Enemy at East Chicago.

Chicago-East Chicago and Milwaukee are going to clash week after next While the fans have been turn- with big lightweight boxing shows. ing out en masse to the games there They will not collide on the same has been little football talk around night, but it's almost as bad. The Intown, due in a large measure to the diana town will seek the patronage of the glove fan Monday night, the 25th. while the Wisconsin metropolis will go to bat on the following evening.

George Oswego, East Chicago promatchmaker for that club, announced that Richie Mitchell and Sailor Free showing a strange apathy toward man, old and bitter enemies, will perthe men off to battle Beloit Friday powerful are lights on the Monday ing," Heydler said. night mentioned above. This will be

> may not have liked the idea of Frank can league, but I can't see how they Mulkern using Joe Welling against can refuse to accept the invitation of Lew Tendler on the 26th in his home town Auditorium. Anyway, Richie changes that seem necessary to keep and Brother Bill, his manager, were the game alive." cornered in Chicago by the East Chicago people on their way home from Philadelphia, where Rich and Welling had a great mixup Monday night, and induced to listen to Dick Curley's proposition. The match is on. So is the

quard, ex-Brooklyn southpaw, here

According to Mrs. Marquard, who obtained a divorce from Rube here on grounds of desertion, a star in any pro fession should look to a lesor light for

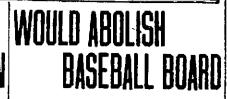
"I dont believe two celebrities can have a happy life," she said.

"Both are so big that neither can care Enough about the other's sucess Both are tempermental and they can't work a combination."

Miss Olive Ballintyne of Milwaukee is visiting friends in Appleton.

Good Clothes;

Nothing Else.



Fans Are Beginning to Wake Richie Mitchell Is Scheduled to National League Magnates Consider New Governing Body for Game.

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Decision to force

hange in the governing body of paseball has been made by the eight National league clubs, according to President John Heydler today. Heydler leaves for Chicago tonight,

where the American league magnates have been invited to meet Monday with the National league owners and moter, and Dick Curley, the energetic discuss the abolishment of the national commission.

"Despite the objection of President Ban Johnson, of the American league, form in their open air arena under we are going through with the meet-

"All of the National league ctube will be represented at the meeting. I Mitchell, being a Milwaukee boy, don't know the feeling of the Amerithe National league to discuss the

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Prohibition Is Menaced To the Editor of The Post-Crescent

Permit me to say through your col-umns that there is urgent need that some ringing word be spoken at once about the growing danger to prohibi-tion throughout the country. There is a new campaign of advertising all over the land, our own city included, pushing beer or wine made by the original process and as good as ever The brewers are testing out the feeling of the country, to see if they cannot nullify the constitutional prohibitional amendment, as the thirteenth amendment, enfranchising the negro, practically nullifled in some parts of

Ex-President Taft says that while opposed the prohibition amendment, he believes that to reintroduce beer and light wines, and with them the saloons, would reduce the amendment to a farce; that we could not possibly then keep stronger liquor out

Both the great political parties have dodged the issue.

Therefore the liquor men the coundon't really want prohibition. As a science at Montana Wesleyan Univer-prominent official of the Liquor Deal-sity, 1899-1900; scholar in chemistry at

If we do that the amendment will be pany, Great Lakes Chemical Company nullified and the saloons will be back and Patter Paper company and is a

the offensive, too. We must keep vigilant about the facts, especially in our He is the author of "General Inorganown city. We must spend money to ic Chemistry," and also of bochures in researches. the law is not evaded. Especially just giving results in researches, now we must vote for "dry" men for every public office, whatever their political party. Let us back our Anti-Saloon league and the officials who are enforcing the law and not let give an order. Drew Theological Seminary, 1883, and enforcing the law; and not let a single "wet" man be elected to the legisla-ture or to congress, if we can help it. Most other issues are more or less be-fuddled. This one is perfectly clear. Appleton, Wis., Oct. 15, 1920.

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Both presented in detail in the book, recentplatforms and both candidates in their public speeches say, "We promise to enforce the law, the Volstead act, while it stands." They do not say a only promising to maintain that law. as it stands. They have carefully left went to Simpson College in 1890 where the door wide open for their followers he received the degrees of Ph.M., M.S. to work against the enforcing law, to and Ph.D., and Columbia in 1902. He repeal it, and so to nullify the amend was science teacher in the Des Moines high school, 1891-3; associate try over are now taking the aggressive professor of chemistry and biology at to prove that the American people Simpson college, 1893-9; professor of ers' association said recently, "The Columbia, 1900-2; professor at Lawfight is to be taken into politics." rence in the chemistry department We, who believe in prohibition and upholding the constitution arc tempted to be passive and quiescent, the Riverside Paper and Fibre comon the contrary our duty is to take ciety. Wisconsin Academy of Science,

> He attended Syracuse University, 1893 Drew Theological Seminary, 1883, and East Tennessee University in 1885, He was ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1882 and was pastor at New Or leans, La., Springsboro, Ohio, Dayton, Ohio and Urbana, Ill. From 1905 to 1909 he was secretary for the board of missions of the M. E. church, and pro fessor of comparative religion and mis sions at Lawrence since 1909, Doctor Vaughan has traveled extensively in the Far East. India, China, Japan, etc and is the author of "Gem Encyclo pedia of Illustration," 1859; "The Won derful Book," 1906; "Diamond Dust in Dew Drops," 1913, and "Religion, a Comparative Study," 1919, besides various pamphlets.

John Brainert MacHarg was born uly 11, 1873, at Rome, N. Y. He received his education at Cornell Uni versity 1893. Hamilton College from 1900 to 1909. Leibzig University from 1909 to 1911, and Columbia 1917. He was engaged in the manufacture of fishing tackle from 1893 to 1900; teacher of Greek and history at Auburn high school, Auburn, N. Y., 1900-9; director of Leipzig American School. Leipzig, Germany, 1909-14; assistant professor of modern languages and history at Hamilton college, 1911-13; assistant in English history at Leipzig University, 1913-14; assistant in history at Columbia, 1916-17, and professor of history at Lawrence since October 1917. He is a member of the American History Association, National History Society, World Court League, Wisconsin History, Society, Cornell Engineering Association. Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, Doctor MacHarg is also the author of "Outline Maps—Greek and Roman History" published in 1907; "Outline Atlas for the study of English History and Literature," 1907 and "Visual Representations of the Trinity," 1917.

Pollin Clark Mullenix, zoologist; born at Ironton, Sauk county, Wis., Nov. 26, 1869. He received the degree of bachelor arts at Wheaton, Ill. college, 1895; a. m. 1897; Ph.D., Harvard, 1908; professor of biology and hemist at Wheaton college, 1895 to 1905; scholar of Harvard Club of Chicago, at Harvard University, 1905 to 1907; research student, Harvard 1907 and 1908; professor of biology at Yankton (S. Dak.). College 1908-11; professor of zoology of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., Sept. 1911. Awarded Bowdein prize and bronze medal by Har-

Wilson S. Naylor, theologian, reife Histories of Lawrence ceived his degree of Bachelor of Arts Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of from Washburn College, Topeka. Kan., in 1890. He was a student of the University of Chicago, Columbia University, New York University and Drew Theological Seminary. He re- eral friends at a fish fry at his cotceived the degree of ductor of divinity tage on the river bank near Lehman's at Salina Wesleyan in 1895. Dr. Nay-landing Friday evening.

in 1893 and held pastorates at Farl well avenue Methodist church, Milwaukee; and First Church, Kenosha He traveled around and through Afdea in 1903 and 1904. He has been the Beach professor of Biblical literature at Lawrence college since 1904. He was with the army Y. M. C. A. in Europe from August, 1917 to August 1919, serving as a lecturer, ex-change lecturer to British troops, diector for three different army divisions, chief secretary for Italy and general secretary for the entire A. E. F., Y. M. C. A. Dr. Naylor organized and lead educational travel thru Europe for six years. He is a memper of the Religious Educational Association of Wisconsin; Academy of Science; Phi Beta Kappa; and Tau Kappa Alpha. He is a membertsW Kappa. He is the author of "Day-

oreak on the Dark Continent."

Samuel Plantz, university presi-

ient, received his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Lawrnce university, 1880. and that of doctor of philosophy from Boston University, 1886. He attended the University of Berlin in 1890 and 1891. He received the degrees of doctor of divinity from Albion College in 1894; doctor of laws and letters from Baker University in 1905 and the same degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1919. Dr. Plantz was ordained a Methodist minister in 1885 and held a pastorate in Detroit from 1885 to 1892. He has been the president of Lawrence College since 1894. He is a member of the Victorian Institute, Wisconsin Academy of Sciences: State Historical Society and trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He s the author of "The Church and The Social Problem." and is a contributor to Hasting's Dictionary of Christ and the Apostles, and also has written many articles for periodicals and mag-Albert Augustus Trever, college

professor, received his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Lawrence College in 1896. He was the Jacob Sleeper fellow at the University of Halle and Berlin, 1902. Dr. Trever received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago, 1913. He was instructor in Hebrew and Biblicvard university in 1909 for essay: "The al literature at De Pauw University History and Present Status of the from 1900 to 1902 and has been the Neurone Theory; author of "Peripheral professor of Greek language and lit-Terminations of Eighth Cranial Nerve erature at Lawrence College since in Vertebrates." Dr. Mullenix is a 1905. Dr. Trever is a member of Classmember of the American Genetic as ital Association, Middle West and South. American Historical Association Wis. Academy of Sciences and "History Greek Economic Thought.'

Frank Kingsbury entertained sev-

By Condo lor was ordained a Methodist minister | JINX KEEPS OSS OUT OF HOOSIER GRID GAME

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul-Gopher hopes of beating Indiana on Northrop gridiron today were pretty shaky when football fans learned that Arnold Oss would not be permitted to go into the line-up because of injuries to his jinx knee. Coach Williams is saving Oss from

further possible injuries in view of the Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan games to come. The Indiana squad, with a 200

pound line, looked like tough business for the Gophers.

PICK THREE TEAMS TO PLAY FONDY BUSINESSMEN

.The volley ball match between Fond lu Lac and Appleton business men is scheduled to take place next Thursday, at the Y. M. C. A. Three teams have een formed for the match.

In the first team are, Packard, Captain, Ellsworth, Nesper, Lange, Neller Tuttrup, and Gochnauer. The second team is made up of Agrell, Cap- day.

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tain, Marston, Carter, Koffend, Getschow, and Meyer. The men in the third team are Van Wyk, Patterson, Ford, Bloggett and Frame, with Steinhauer as Captain.

Robert Ellison of Two Rivers, was a business visitor in Appleton, Fri-

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(By Milton Bronner)

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That in a nut shell tells the story of how coal enters the tale of British city council and board of education success in the shipping world. It tells have failed to solve the situation withpart of the story of why the British out building a new school. The comare not unduly alarmed by our new mittee will get the true facts and put activity on the seas.

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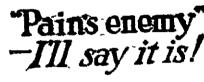
In the past Great Britain has had

an advantage over us in this way: Britain manufactured highly valuable goods, which took up comparatively little space on the ship, and yet paid good freight rates.

mit as ballast and fetching big prices all over the world. Then these empty ships, on their re-

Great Britain has to have.

America also manufactured valuable goods, but American ships could not afford to devote as much space to contrallast for the reason that these









Fond du Lac, Wis .- A committee of illions, representing all classes of the itts will conduct a survey and a series of public hearings for ascertaining the eeds of the city's school system The plan for a thorough investigaion of the school situation by a citirens' committee, representative of the laboring, business and professional intetests, was proposed by the Associa-

tion of Commerce after the city coun-London.-Wherever a ship passes oil had rejected plans for a new high school building. A special committee Various propositions for meeting the temporary needs have been proposed. (but nothing has been done. Both the

ships would not, in the nature things, come back laden with raw ma- year by July 1, 1921, be at least 64 tion of hunkering ports, the apper-terials for American ports. We have inches tall, he single; he physically most of the ray materials right at home.

the matter before the people.

This fact not only helped British business. Before the war Britain supplied seventy five per cent of the bunker coal of the world and we, with geometry, English grammer, English out splendid coal, only supplied ten composition and literature. United per cent. During the war the supply of British bunker coal was decreased and ours was increased. However things are gradually going back to the

Here is a prief bird's eye view of when they voyage around the world: Canadian Pacific and Atlantic ports -Canadian coal sold by Canadian bunkering firms.

Our own Hawanan Islands-Mainy Japanese and Austrahan coal sold British bunkering firms. British West Indies-Mainly Ameri-

can coal, but more often than not handled by British firms. Venezuela, Guiana, Dutch and French West Indies-American coal. out handled by British and Putch

Brazil-British and American coal, nandled mainly by British firms. Uruguay and Argentine - English

oal and British dealers. Chile-Chilean, American, Austral ian, and British coal, handled by Chile

an and British dealers. Scandinavian ports-British handled by Scandinavians.

French ports-Mainly British coal. bandled by British and French firms. Dutch and Belgian perts-Mamly British coal, handled by Belgian and Dutch firms. Spanish ports-British and Spanish

coal, handled by British and Spanish

Italian ports-British coal and Brit sh firms. Other Mediterranean ports-Almost

all British coal and British bunkering Africa-Nearly all British

India-Indian and Australian coal handled by British firms. China-Chinese and Japanese

nandled by British and Japs. Japan-All Japanese.

Australian and New Zealand ports -Local roal, handled by local dealers, American firms have begun pread out in the world, but from the above survey, it will be seen that American shipping firms are still largely dependent upon foreign con erns for their bunker coal and that the profits from this trade go not to America but to Great Britain.

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Competitive Examinations to Be Held in Madison in December.

Madison-Notice was received to day by General Orlando Holway from the war department that six mem bers of the Wisconsin National Guard in stock. can be appointed to West Point next year. Each company commander in the guard will be allowed to recommend one candidate to enter the competetive examination to be held a Madison December 8. The six high men will be selected to enter the final examination to be held March 1 Entrance to the academy will be on uly 1, 3921.

The requirements are that a candidate must have served in the guard a sound, and be between 19 and 22 years of age, except those who served a year in the service, either army, havy ships, but also the British bunker coal marine corps, or in the allied armies, who may be 24, and who can pass the required examination in algebra, plane States and general history. The first three companies in the

National Guard to signify their desire to enter teams in a state military basket ball tournament during the coming winter are Chippewa Falls, cav what American ships are up against alry: River Falls, supply train; Oshkesh, infantry.

Stoughton is the latest city to noti fy the Adjutant General that it has sufficient number of men collisted to he mustered into the guard as an infantry company: Darlington and Prairie du Sac are nearly ready.

AIRPLANE THIEF MAKES HIS DEBUT IN PARIS

Paris,-Enter now the airplane Long has the stealer of motor cars held his reign and now he must give

way to the burglar of the nir. "My name is Archbald Ford," said the lad of expensive raiment to the attendents at the Pau acro-drome "Mbzgkqmfdl mfdlu mid mrfd here. "My papa is Henry Ford and here. have come to buy your best ma-

They led out the prettiest airplane

"It'll do," quoth "Archbald," "Have em get it ready to fly and I'll drop round temorrow. Next day he clambered into the

official cranker-up machine. the eranked' er and "Archbald took the air. For a time he circled about the aerodrome, amazing expert flyers With his stunts. Some say he was seen to lean from the cock pit, gesticulate, and give 'em the old razzberry.

Anyway-Archbald and the plane anished in the clouds and were seen no more. Aerodromes all over the continent were notified and when "Archbald" landed at a Spanish field near San Schastian they seized his plane. He talked himself out of arest and sent this telegram to the French owners:

"Surprised at your action-am at your disposition.

The first record of the use of mar-

DABYS COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of-

NOTICE

Referendum Election

to be held

November 2, 1920

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT ACT

State of Wisconsin Department of State.

I. MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin, do here by certify that the following law is to be submitted to a vote of the people at a General election to be held in the several cities, towns, villages and election precincts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November. 1920, being the second day of said month.

CHAPTER 556, LAWS OF 1917

AN ACT To suspend the operation of chapter 66 of the statutes of 1917 entitled 'Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors" and to create sertions 1569-1 to 1569-22, inclusive, of the statutes, relating to intoxicaling liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 18 of the Constitution of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining intoxicating liquor

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in senatee and as sembly, do enact as follows: SECTION 1 Chapter 66 of the statutes of Wisconsin for 1917 entitled "Excise

and the sale of intuxicating liquors" is hereby suspended and declared to be inoperative so long as this act shall be and remain in force and ef-

SECTION 2. Twenty-two new sections are added to the statutes to read Section 1569-1. After this act becomes operative, the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors, as herein defined, within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the state of Wisonsin, except as may be herein or hereafter provided, is hereby prohibited

Section 1559-2. This act shall be deemed to be an exercise of the power reserved by and granted to this state by Article 18 of the con title uon of the United States.

Section 1569 -3. Intoxicating liquor, within the purview of said consti tutional amendment and the provisions of this act shall be construed to be and include all liquors and drinks of whatsoever name or description, in cluding patent or proprietary medicines, capable of being used as a beverage containing more than two and one-half per centum of alcohol by weight it sixty degrees Fahrenhelt. But if the Congress of the United States shall hereafter by a valid act which shall become the law of the land and he paramount to any state laws on the subject, define the words intoxicating liquors" as used in article 18 of the constitution of the United States, then such definition, from the time such act of congress becomes

operative shall be the definition thereof under this subdivision. Pure grain alcohol, wines and other liquors, containing more than two and one-half percentum of alcohol by weight, may be manufactured in or imported into or exported from this state for me dicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes and sold for such purposes only and may be so sold as berein provided and not otherwise Denatured alcohol may be freely manufactured and sold, provided its manufacture complies strictly with the laws now or hereafter enacted by congress relative thereto and the rules and regulations issued by the depart ment of internal revenue.

There is hereby created the office of "Prohibition Commissioner." On or before the sixteenth day of January, 1926, the governor shall, he and with the advice and consent of the senate, appoint a suitable person as such probbition commissioner. Such prohibition commissioner shall have his office in the capitol, at Madison, to be provid ed at public expense, and such officer shall hold his office for the term of four years from and after the date of his appointment and until his successor shall be appointed. Any vacancy occurring in said office shall like wise be biled by executive appointment. Said prohibition commissioner shall receive a salary of four thousand dollars per year and his actual and necessary expenses incurred in the discharge of his duties. He shall take and subscribe the constitutional oath of office and file a bond, for the talth ful discharge of his official duties, in the sum of twenty-five thousand dol lare which shall be approved by the governor. Such prohibition com missioner may appoint necessary deputies, to be known and designated as Clephy Prohibition Commissioners" and may employ all necessary clerks and fix the compensation and remuneration of all such deputies and cierks so appointed and file all such appointments, together with a ment showing the compensation or salary so fixed, prior to the comploy or appearate entering upon his duties or employment, with the secretary of state and such appointed or employe shall receive the compensation so fixed, to be audited, allowed and paid on the certificate of the probibinon-missioner in the same manner, as salaries and compensations are now allowed and paid to state officials and employes. The prohibition commissioner shall have and possess a suitable official scal, and all permits issued by him under the provisions of this act shall have affixed therete a clear impression of said official seal. Other documents may be authorticated in a printed copy of the impression of said official seal. Said deput ties may perform all or any of the duties herein provided to be performed by the prohibition commissioner. All such deputies shall file such bond as the prohibition commissioner shall require, to be approved by the prohibition commissioner. It shall be the duty of the prohibition commissioner to exercise and perform all the duties and acts required of him by this act. For failure to perform such duties he shall be subject to remove al by the governor, for cause upon due notice and an opportunity to de Section 1569-6. It shall be the duty of all district attorneys, sheriffs

deputy sheriffs, constables and other executive law enforcement officers to aid and assist said prohibition commissioner or his deputies in the enforcement of the provisions of this act. Section 1569-7. It shall be the duty of the prohibition commissioner

to designate and issue a permit (which permit may be revoked for cause to one or more persons in each municipality in this state who shall be authorized to have in possession and sell under such general tules and regulations as he may prescribe, alcohol, vinous, apirituous or malt hquors containing in excess of two and one-half percentum of alcohol by weight to be need exclusively for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental pur-The person so designated shall execute a bond in the penal sum of one thousand dollars for the faithful compliance with the tules and regul lations so prescribed by the prohibition commissioner, with reference to possession and sale of any such liquors. In the event of failure to comply strictly therewith the amount of said bond shall be forfered to the

state of Wisconsin and in addition the persons so offending shall be liable to all other penalties herein prescribed.

Section 1569-8. No person who shall keep or have in possession for retail saie non-intoxicating beverages as defined shall at any time have in his possession or under his control in the building to which he conducts his business for selling or dispensing any such bever ages any intoxicating fiquor as defined in said section. commissioner or his deputies shall have the right of access at all reasonable hours, without notice, to the premises, occupied by any such retail dealer non-intoxicating beverages, to investigate if this provision is being vio

Section 1569-9. No place in which non-intoxicating drinks or bever ages, as defined in section 1569-3 hereof, are sold or dispensed for con sumption upon the premises where sold, shall maintain a standing bar or counter at which any such drinks or beverages containing alcohol in any degree are permitted to be drank or consumed by the purchaser.

Section 1569-10. The common council of cities, the village board

of villages and the town board of towns for the purpose of regulating and enforcing the sanitary conduct of places in which non-intoxicating beverages as defined in section 1569-3 hereof are manufactured or sold may pass ordinances fixing the terms and conditions under which such places may be conducted and operated and may limit the number of such places, and the locations at which such business or any part thereof may be conducted, and may require that any person who wishes to operate any such business shall first procure a permit (which permit may be revoked for failure to comply with the conditions of this act or any ordinances relating to said business). A fee of not more than one hundred dollars per annum may be exacted before the granting of such permit and shall be payable in such amounts and at such times as may be fixed by ordinance. The commodities to be sold under such permit may be separated into classes and a separate fee may be exacted for each class not exceeding in all the maximum of one hundred dollars.

It shall be the duty of the treasurer of each town, village or city this state wherein a fee is collected for a permit as herein provided, to re mit to the state treasurer within sixty days after such fee is collected five per cent of the total amount collected, and such moneys when so receive by the state treasurer shall be set aside and constitute a separate fund for the payment of salaries and other expenses of the prohibition commissioner, and in carrying on the work connected with the enforcement of

Section 1569-11. Whenever a number of the qualified electors of an town, village or city equal to or more than ten percentum of the number of votes cast therein for governor at the last general election shall present to the clerk thereof a petition in writing signed by them praying that the electors thereof may have submitted to them the question whether or not any permit shall be issued under the provisions of this act to sell any non intoxicating beverages as defined in section 3 hereof, containing alcohol in any degree whatsoever as a beverage and shall file such petition with the clerk at least two weeks prior to the first Tuesday of April next succceding, such clerk shall forthwith make an order providing that such question shall be submitted on the first Tuesday of April next succeeding The city clerk making such order shall give nothe date of such order. tice of the election to be held on such question in the manner notice is given for the regular city election; town and village clerks who make such orders shall give notice by posting written or printed notices in at least five public places in the town or village not less than two weeks before the day of election. The election on such question shall be held and conducted and the returns canvassed in the manner in which elections in such city, town or village on other questions are conducted and the returns thereof canvassed. The result shall be certified by the canvassers immediately upon the determination thereof and be entered upon the records of the town, village or city, and shall remain in effect until another election is held for the same purpose.

The ballots upon the question so submitted shall be deposited in a sep box in each town and election district and shall contain the words "For permit" and "Against permit" and shall otherwise conform with the provisions of subsection 8 of section 6.23. If a majority of the ballots cast upon such question be "Against permit," then it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or traffic in any of the beverages defined in section 1569—3 of this act as non-intoxicating which contain any alcohol what-soever in the town, village or city so voting "Against permit" and any permit granted or issued therein so long as the result of such election remain unreversed by another election held for the same purpose shall be void, but if a majority of the ballots so east shall be "For permit, it shall be lawful for the town board, village trustees or common council as the case may be, to grant permit for the sale of such beverages, The provisions of this act shall not authorize the sale of beverages con-

taining alcohol in any town, village or city in this state where such sale is now illegal until an election shall have been had under the provisions hereof permitting such sale under the conditions in this act prescribed. Section 1569—12. Manufacturers and chemists who use alcohol for industrial and scientific purposes or in the manufacture of products not suit able for use as an intoxicating beverage, superintendents of hospitals, muse ums. laboratories. educational institutions, dentists, physicians and persons for lawful purposes, may secure a permit from the prohibition commis sioner, authorizing the purchase and possession of alcohol and liquors for the purposes permitted by this act. upon making due application therefor in accordance with such rules and requirement; as the prohibition commission or may promulgate, and upon filing a bond in such sum, not to exceed two thousand dollars, as in the discretion of the prohibition commissione shall be required, conditioned that said alcohol and other liquors will be used only for the purposes stated in the application and permit and in accordance with law. Such permit may be revoked by the prohibition commissioner if the conditions thereof are not complied with, after notice is given to the holder of such permit to appear before said prohibition com missioner and show cause why such permit should not be revoked.

Section 1569-13. This act shall not be construed to authorize the confiscation or seizure or make unlawful the possession of liquors defined in section 1569-3 hereof as intoxicating liquor, owned by individuals and possessed and kept for the individual use of the owners thereof at the time this act becomes operative; provided such liquors were lawfully purhased prior for private purposes and not for purposes of unlawful sale. but all such liquors kept by retail dealers in non-intoxicating beverages as defined in said section and on hand in the huilding where such business is conducted at the time this act becomes operative, or at any time subscquent thereto, shall be deemed contraband and subject to seizure by the orchibition commissioner.

Section 1569-14. In addition to the powers and duties conferred upon the prohibition commissioner by this act, he is authorized and empowered to make other and further reasonable rules and regulations relative to he possession and sale of intoxicating liquors or drinks as a beverage as herein defined, general in the application not inconsistent herewith, for he enforcement of the provisions of this act, and all such rules and regulations, including those herein specifically enumerated, shall have the force and effect of law.

Section 1569-15. All alcohol and intoxicating liquor as defined in sec. tion 1569-3 hereof shipped or carried into this state for any lawful puror use permitted by the terms hereof shall be plainly labeled on the outside describing the nature and character of the liquor, the name of the consigner and consignor in plain letters in the English language. All such liquors not so labeled shall be forfeited to the state and he subject to confiscation by the prohibition commissioner and by him delivered to public state institutions for medicinal, mechanical or scientific use

Section 1569-16. Pren res occupied by the owner or by a tenant whereon intoxicating liquors are sold contrary to the provisions of this act are declared a nuisance and may be abated in an action brought in the name of the state on complaint of any citizen. No such action shall maintained with respect to premises occupied by a tenant of the owner until notice of such violation of law is first given the owner and he has an opportunity to evict such tenant. Proceedings for such eviction must be instituted within ten days after notice and promptly prosecuted to judgment or any citizen may intervene or begin such action in the name of the state and prosecute the same. Upon final judgment that such nuis ance exists, that part of the premises so used in violation of law shall be abated and an injunction issued permanently restraining their use for any purpose contrary to law and the owner may he required to give bond in such amount as the court may deem adequate that said premises the part thereof so abated and declared a nuisance will not thereafter be used for the sale of intoxicating liquors. Section 1569-17. No person shall advertise, sell, deliver or have it

possession any preparation, compound or tablet manufactured for the pur pose of adding the same to or mixing the same with a non-intoxicating bev erage or drink from which intoxicating liquors as defined in section 1569hereof can be made, unless he has a permit from the prohibition com missioner authorizing such possession, sale or advertisement. Section 1569-18. The provisions of this act shall not be construed

(1) The manufacture, sale and keeping and storing for sale by any per son having a permit of any medical preparation manufactured in accord ce with formulae prescribed by the United States Pharmacopoeia or na tional formulary or any patent or proprietary remedy in conformity with he laws of this state, unless such medical preparations are suitable for

beverage purposes. (2) The manufacture and sale of toilet, medical and antiseptic prepara tions or solutions neither designed nor sold for use as beverages. (3) The manufacture, keeping for sale or selling of flavoring extracts manufactured or sold for culinary or flavoring purposes only.

(4) Any person having a permit who is a manufacturer of flavoring extracts or toilet, medicinal, antiseptic preparations or solutions, patent or proprietary, medicines or preparations, from purchasing, possessing, transporting and storing alcohol necessary for the manufacture of such

Section 1569-19. Any person who shall vend, sell, deal or traffic in, or for the purpose of evading any law of this state, give away intoxicating liquor as herein defined, except as herein provided, or violate any other pro ision hereof or any lawful order made under the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined no less than one hundred dollars or more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding six months or by both such fine and imprisonmen in the discretion of the court. And in the event of a second conviction for any such offense within one year may be punished by a penalty equal to double the maximum penalty prescribed for a first offense.

Section 1569-20. There is hereby appropriated a sufficient sum to pro-

vide for the payment of salaries and compensation of said prohibition commissioner, his deputies, and employes and to carry this act into effect, not exceeding fifteen thousand dollars in all in any one year.

Section 1569-21. If at any time after the passage of this act the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States shall be come void and of no effect, then and in such case and from the date said amendment is declared to be or becomes void and of no effect this act shall he null and void and the provisions of chapter 66 herein referred to in sec tion I hereof shall again become operative and of full force and effect. Section 1569-22. If any of the provisions of this act shall be held to be invalid all other provisions of the same which are not so expressly held

ECTION 3. This act shall be in force on passage and publication on and after January 16, 1920, and continue in force and effect to and including January 1, 1921 The prohibition commissioner shall have nower to enforce the provisions of this act and all other acts relative to intoxicating liquor, and it shall be his duty and the duty of all peace officers of the state to make complaints and institute prosecutions for a violation of the same, and all

such officers and any citizen may on information and belief make complaint

to be invalid shall continue in full force and effect.

before any magistrate or court to the effect that provisions of this act are being violated and that intoxicating liquors are being kept for purpor of unlawful sale at a particular place to be designated, and praying that a warrant may be issued to search the premises where said intoxicating liquous are so being kept and seize the same, and upon filing any such complaint a warrant may issue commanding the officer to search the premises and seize any and all liquors believed to be intoxicating and bring the same before the court for further proceedings according to law. The procedure shall be substantially the same as the procedure provided for search warrants in larceny cases and such liquors shall be subject to such disposition as the prohibition commissioner may order.

CTION 4. The question whether the provisions of this act shall continue to be in force and effect from and after January 1, 1921, shall be submitted to the people of this state in the manner provided by law for the submission of an amendment to the constitution at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday, in November, 1920. If approved by a majority of the votes cast upon that question, it shall continue of force and effect from and after Jahuary 1, 1821, otherwise it shall cease to be of force and effect and become null and void.

CTION 5. This act takes effect as above provided, subject, however, to all provisions contained for its submission to the people for their ratifiporoved July 12, 1919

NOTE: If the foregoing law is ratified by this election, it becomes

ed by Chapter 685 of the Laws of 1919, and except as affected by the Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the Volstead Act of Congress enforcing same. If it is rejected, the effect will be to reinstate the former law on said subject known as Chapter 66 of the Revised Statutes, of 1917. with the same exceptions as above noted. State of Wisconsin, 1. MERLIN HULL. Secretary of State, of the State of Wisconsin. do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of Chanter 556 Laws

of 1919, and that same has been compared by me with the original enrolled

the law of this state on the subject of intoxicating liquors, except as amend-

act now on file in this department. Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol. in the City of Madison, this 30th day of July, 1920. MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State

State of Wisconsin,

County of Outagamie. I, HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk of the County of Outagamie. Wis., do hereby certify the above and foregoing, to be a full and true copy of the Notice received from Merlin Hull. Secretary of State, this

> Given under my hand official seal, at the Court House City of Appleton, this 30th day of September, A. D.

HERMAN J. KAMPS. County Clerk, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Publish October 2-9-16-23-30.

Notice of General Election November 3, 1920.

State of Wisconsin

Outagamie County NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday following the first Monday of November, A. D. 1920, being the sec-

Thirteen Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, one from each congressional district and two

ond day of said month, the following officers are to be elect-

from the state at large. A GOVERNOR, in place of Emanuel L. Philipp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Edward F. Dithmar whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1921.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Merlin Hull, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan-A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson.

whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan-

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John J. Blainc. whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1921.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Irvine L. Lenroot, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1921 A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth

Congressional District comprised of the Counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Oulagamie, Brown, Kewaunee and Door.

A STATE SENATOR, for the Fourteenth Senatorial District, comprised of the Counties of Outagamie and Shawano. A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, for the First Assembly Dis-

trict of Outagamic County, comprised of the Towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Village of Shiocton and City of Appleton. A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, for the Second Assembly

District of Outagamic County, comprised of the Towns of Buchanan, Black Creek, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oncida, Osborn, Seymour, Vandenbrock, the Villages of Black Creek. Kimberly, Little Chute, Hortonville, Combined Locks, Bear Creek, the cities of Kaukauna. Seymour and the 3rd Ward of the City of New London.

A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK, to succeed Herman J. Kamps, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921.

A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER, to succeed Louis A. Petersen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, to succeed Vernor B.

Rule, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR CORONER, to succeed H. E. Ells-

worth, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

to succeed Harry A. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, to succeed

Fred V. Heinemann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS, to succeed

Albert G. Koch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, to succeed

..... whose term of office will expire ou the first Monday of January A. D., 1921. Also a notice of referendum election on the Prohibition

Enforcement Act. (Mulberger Bill). Shall chapter 556 of the laws of 1919 entitled, "An Act to Suspend the operation of chapter 66 of the statutes of 1917, entitled "Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors" and to create sections 1569-1 to 1569-22, inclusive of the statutes, relating to intoxicating liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 18 of the Constitution of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining intoxicating liquor" be continued of force and effect?

Given under my hand and official scal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 29th day of September, A. D., 1920.

(Seal) HERMAN J. KAMPS. County Clerk, Outagamie County.

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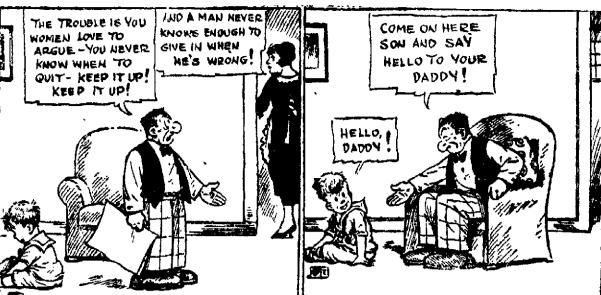
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Court House, in the City of Appleton. in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the second day) of November, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the ollowing matter will be heard and onsidered: The application of Fred, T. Figan-

ty, deceased, for the examination and

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also give a report from the state con-ference at Madison. 3:45 p. m., organ recital by Miss Bronner. 4 p. m., vesper service. This service will be devoted to a study of Russian church music. Dr. Peabody will speak briefly on "The Religious Background of Russion Church Music." 6:30 p. m., Christian Principles in Politics, 7:30 p. m. union meeting at the College chapel

Cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts. H. J. Drocgkamp, Minister. Public worship with sermon Sunday it 10 a. m. After this service Sunday school at 11:15, conducted by William service in the church, but will unite F. Umbreit. The Junior alliance will in the mass meeting for men and boys meet at 10 o'clock, led by Mrs. A. only in the Lawrence chapel, which Notice is hereby given that at a Schmeichel. There will be no evening will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer regular term of the County Court to service so that all may hear the Evan meeting will be held Thursday evening be held in and for said County, a the gelist Shannon at Lawrence Memorial at 7:30. Court House, in the City of Appleton, chapet at 7:30 p. m. There will be public worship every evening next week, the Rev. G. L. Blum, Milwau-

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Cor. Hancock and Superior Sts. Rev. J. L. Menzner, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Preaching service. 10:30. Prof. H. C. Cooley of Law-rence college will preach. Union service at 7:30 p. m. at Memorial chapel. First Methodist Church.

Irven Brackett Wood, minister.

9:30 a. m., the junior church, 10 a. h. the church school. II a. m., public worship. .The chorus choir will sing Worship. The chocus enor will sing Goundd's "Send Out Thy Light." Of-fectory duel, "My Faith Looks Up to Three" (Bassford), by Miss Graves and Mrs. Lazar, Dr. Wood will preach on "The White Stone." 6:30 p. m., the

Epworth league devotional meeting.

7:30 p. m., union evangelistic service at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Shannon and Higgenbotham and Captain "Peg" will sing. St. Matthew Ev. Lutheran Church. Corner Mason and Lawrence Sts. Colebration of annual mission festival. German services will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. English services at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. William Fuhlbrigge from Cornell. Wis., preaches German in the morning, and the Rev. Max Hensel from Shiocton, Wis., preaches English in

Everybody is corduitly invited to hear the unadulterated gospel of the cross. Ph. Froehlke, pastor.

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At 6:30 the young people will meet in the church and organize a Baptist Young People's society. We will not have the regular 7:30 Sunday evening

HEALTH DEPARTMENT TO **HEAR CONVENTION REPORT**

The regular meeting of the public health department of The Woman's Club will be held at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Club rooms, Mrs George Ashman will give a report of the convention of National Congress of Mothers and Teachers' Association held in Madison, June 3 to 8. Mrs. J. G. Rosebush will give the first topic n the Child Welfare Magazine, and Mrs. Katherine Jones, the second and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, the third topic. Mrs. Oma Day will discuss the topic

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LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the underat his office in the City Hall for the

Plans and specifications may be seen be seen at the office of H. Wildhagen, at the office of H. Wildhagen, archiof bid must accompany each and every bid.
The Council reserves the right to re-

10--8-9-14-15-16 Court, Outagamie County-In Pro-

herein, and of others, if any, in the ice. 10.30, "Harvest Time," based on title of said decedent in and to the lands of which he died seized and died seized and |

10-9-16-23 STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County.-In Notice is hereby further given that regular term of the County Court to be held at said Court House, on the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday (being the second day) of November

are by law entitled to same.

Dated. Appleton. Wis., September 30th, 1920. THEODORE BERG.

Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20

A. Janke Pastor. German service at 10 a.m. Sunday

United Lutheran Church in America.) Corner Oneida and Harris Sts. ugther, superintendent. Interesting

morning service. Dr. Peabody's theme will be "Vision and Task." the evening. A special collection will taken up for the Wisconsin synod mission.

"Fighting Devils," Cant. "Peg will lead the singing. Emanuel Evangelical Church.

Mr. Shannon will speak on the sub-

ee, will preach. Evangelist Shannon will preach at 10 o'clock Sunday

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church.

(Wisconsin Synod.)

The Bible Church.

Bushey's Business college. Divine serv-

recson or persons as are by law en-

By order of the Court:

ALBERT KRUGMEIER.

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ANOTHER BREAK IN PRICE OF WHEAT

Heavy Selling Orders Depress Market Four and Five

13: I mited Press Lensed Wire Characterian prices declined a ply again today on the Chicago beard of tride when large seiling or der same into the market from local casi castern traders. Wheat led the decase with prices of from four to five cents. Provisions also siumped in sympathy with the grains.

theember wheat after opening & \$2.48 up 25g, closed off five. March wheat was off that the opening \$2.1152, and lost an additional four and halt at the clase.

December corn opened up 5, at 98 but dropped 2% at the close. May corn up 3, at the opening, 95%, lost 2 at the close.

December oats after opening up % at 5712 closed off Tk. May oats was mp % at the opening, 62%, and closed off 5k.
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

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		3.11 %	2.15 %	2,06%	2.07
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May			.93 1/2	.91	.91
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May		.62			.61
l'or					
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Nov.			25.50	26.36	25.25
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

(Micago — WHEAT—No. 2 hard.
\$2.22 No. 3 hard. \$2.15.
CORN—No 1 yellow. 94% @96c: No. 2 yellow. 956 96c: No. 3 rellow. 95c:
No. 1 mixed. 94@94%c: No. 2 mixed.
94@94%c: No. 4 mixed. 92c: No. 1 white. 95%c: No. 2 white, 95c: No. 2 white, 95c: No. 2 white, 95c: No. 3 yellow. 95c: No. 3 yellow. 95c: No. 4 mixed. 94c: No. 4 mixed. 92c: No. 1 white. 95c: No. 2 white. 95c: No. 2 white. 95c: No. 2 white. 95c: No. 3 yellow. 95c: No. 3 yellow. 95c: No. 4 mixed. 92c: No. 5 white. 95c: No. 6 white. 95c: No. 6 white. 95c: No. 7 white. 95c: No. 9 white. 95c: white, 39c. OATS—No. 3 white, 55c.

BARLEY-No. 2. 94c@\$1.06. TIMOTHY-\$5.00@6.50. CLOVER-\$12.00@20.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago - HOGS - Receipts. 5,000; parker, steady; bulk. \$14.60@15.95. market, steady; bulk, \$14.60@15.95, butchers, \$15.00@15.95; packing, \$14.00 6 15.35, light, \$14.75@15.65; pigs, \$14.00 6 15.50, rough, \$14.35@14.85.

steady, beeves, \$17.00@18.40; butcher stock, \$12.50@13.25; canners and cutters, \$3.75@6.75 stockers and cutters are cutters and cutters and cutters are cutters and cutters and cutters are cutters are cutters are cutters are cutters and cutters are c ters, \$3.75@6.75, stockers and feeders, \$1.70@11.75; cows, \$5.25@11.00; calves, \$11.50@16.00. \$11.50@16.00. \$HEEP — Receipts, 7.000; market, steady wood lambs, \$7.50@13.00; ewes,

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago - BUTTER-Creamery 542 standards, 51 % c; firsts, 45 6738, seconds, 406242c. EGGS—Ordinames, 49655c; firsts,

CHIESE - Twins, 251cc: Americas, 1'01'LTRY-Fowls, 21@23%c; ducks, 14c; geese, 23c; springs, 24c; turkeys.

40c. POTATOES—\$1.55@1.55. MILWAUKEE CASH SALES.

D. 2. II.S p. c., 94½c.
WHEAT—I car No. 2 red winter.

ing, \$1.72; 1 do., \$1.72½, part car do. \$1.70; 1 No. 3, early, ergot, \$1.79, BARLEY—Wisconsin—1 car No. 3

minnessida—1 car. 31 lbs., 57c.
seed, 37c.
SCREENINGS—1 car. 31 lbs., 57c.
OATS—1 car No. 2 white, 32½ lbs.,
55½c: 2 No. 3 white, 33 lbs., 55c: 2 do.,
33 to 33½ lbs., 55c: 1 do., 32 lbs., 54½c. do., stained, 3114 lbs . 54%c.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - EGGS - Fresh firsts. 55c, ordinaries, 53c. BUTTER—Tubs, 56c; prints, 57c; ex-

tra firsts, 54c; firsts, 50c; seconds, 47c. CHEESE—Twins, 25½c, daisies, 28c.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. South St. Paul-CATTLE-Nominal-steady: receipts, 1,600.

HOGS—Steady: receipts, 1,100; bulk \$14.50@14.75; tops, \$14.75. SHEEP-25c lower on lambs; re eipes, 3,500. APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected by Scheil Bros. (Prices Paid Producers.) vew cabbages, per lb...... 1 Butter, creamery 620 Butter, dairy 57c Eggs. 52c Atchison. 8814.
Beets, per 100 lbs. \$1.00 Baldwin Lecomotive, 11Turnips, per 106 lbs. \$1.90 Baltimore & Ohio. 48.
Navy beans, per 100 lbs. \$6.50 Bethlehem "B," 70 %. Orions, per 100 lbs. \$4.00 Onions, per 100 lbs. \$2.50 New potatoes, per bbl. \$2.50 Rutabagas, per 100 lbs. \$1 00

Bran, cwt. \$2.10

TRADING SLOW ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Great Northern Ore. 34%. Great Northern Railroad, 88%. Inspiration, 43.

International Nickel, 17%.

Kennecott, 22%. Lackawanna Steel, 65%.

Midvale 3814. New York Central 82.

Northern Pacific, 90%.

Ohio Cities Gas, 3938.

Pennsylvania, 43%. Ray Consolidated, 14%

Reading, 98. Republic Iron & Steel, 77.

Rock Island "A," 83 1/4. Stromberg, 70. Sinclair Oil, 31 1/4.

St. Paul Railroad, pfd., 64.

Southern Pacific, 99%. Southern Railway, com., 31%. St. Paul Railroad, com., 431s.

Tennessee Copper, 914. Union Pacific, 12714.

United States Rubber, 77. United States Steel, com., 87%. United States Steel, pfd., 108%.

Utah Copper, 57%. Wabash "A" Ry., 32%.

Western Union, 86 1/2.

Willys-Overland, 11%.

Wilson & Co., 53.
Liberty Bonds.

common to special, 19@20c.

CONVINCED THAT

1". S. Liberty 31/4s, \$92.44. 1". S. Liberty 1st 4s, \$89.50

. S. Liberty 1st 44s, \$89.70. . S. Liberty 2nd 44s, \$89.56.

S. Laberty 4th 44, s., \$89.50.

S. Liberty 3rd 4148, \$90.84,

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET. New York-CHEESE-State milk,

Authorities Begin World Wide Seach for Missing Eau Claire Man.

By United Press Leased Wire

Superior, Wis .- The Sailstad mys ery today settled down to an interna-

Authorities are bent on proving be-

rond all doubt whether Edward J Sailstad, of Eau Claire, is alive

Numerous turns have developed to indicate strongly that he is alive-

and that the bones found in the burned

ruins of his cottage on Lake Nebaga-

mon last August were "planted" there

to cover his disappearance simultane

musly with his beautiful secretary

Reports flew thick and fast today

that Sailstad had been located. One report was that he was found in Du-

uth, another said he was in Honolulu

and still another said he and Miss Anderson had been located in Portland

Sailstad's wife. Leona, said she will

not believe he is alive until she sees

him. Het husband left \$60,000 insur-

Seen in Duluth

Saturday morning Duluth authorities had failed to apprehend E. J. Sailstad

despite their declaration on Friday

that they knew the whereahouts of

the man who was supposed to have lost his life in the fire which destroy.

ed his summer home in Lake Neba-

Although Chief of Police A. G. Pis-

kelt would make no statement regarding the progress of the hunt for Salistad Friday night, it became known that several persons have re-

ported seeing Salistad in Duluth dur-

ing the last month, and that a woman whose name is being carefully goard-

ed, came to the officials on Friday and reported that she had seen Sailstad. whom she knows, on the street with the last few days and that she had followed him to a rooming hope-That Sailetad is the richm of a gt zantic plot to rob him of secret incom-

gamon on the night of Aug. 25,

Smerior, Wis.-Until an early hour

ance which she expected to collect.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, known

Chicago as the "Sunshine Girl."

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Studebaker, 58.

Missouri Pacific, pfd., 521/2. Mexican Petroleum, 190.

International Merc. Marine, com., 19 International Merc. Marine, pfd.

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TO DROP EVERY THING

AND RUN TO THE

GROCERY MYSELF

THIS MORNING!

New York-The New York Evening 6958.

Sun's financial review today said: Trading was slow and price changes rather unimportant in today's short session of the stock market. There was no particular trend to the list at any time; indeed movements were mixed from the beginning. The list became reactionary toward the closing 3414. with a few features of pronounced weakness. Scars. Roebuck, was pressed down more than five points. Reading first and second preferred lost about half of their earlier gains of four to six points. The support of the short interest seemed to have been wholly withdrawn and the market was

NEW YORK STOCKS. Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

Rumley, pfd., 60%. Rumley, pfd., 60%,
Allis Chalmers, com., 34.
American Beet Sugar, 73½.
American Can. 33%.
American Car & Foundry, 134%.
American Hide & Leather, pfd., 60.
American Locomotive, 95%.
American Smelting, 59%.
American Smelting, 59%. American Sugar, 103. American Wool, 72%. Anaconda, 50. Atchison, 8814. Baldwin Lecomotive, 114%. Butte & Superior, 165. Canadian Pacific, 1361/4 Central Leather, 42. Chesapeake & Ohio, 67 1/2

Chicago & Northwestern, \$25 Chino, 24½. Colorado Fuel & Iron, 34¼. Columbia Graphophone, 2014. Crucible, 12913. Cuban Cane Sugar, 3314.

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To people who dance and to those who like to listen to dance music, don't fail to come in and hear the two special dance records that are out now.

> 35701 Avalon, Just Like a Gypsy Best Ever\$1.35

18690 Whispering

These Becords are Played by Paul Whiteman and his Ambassador Orchestra and have made a wonderful hit.



NEWS PATHOS AND COMEDY

By United Frees Leased Wire Paris. Texas-Evan as Nero fiddled so did Mrs. Lucy Mitchell play the piano, but not with the same purpose. She did it so nonchalantly that the audience got out of the theatre before

Portland, Ore.-Frank Covert owed sight months' board bill at \$20 per month back in 1916. He didn't pay it. marrying his landlady instead. Now the landlady wants a divorce and the

learning it was on fire.

bably has created a new auto recordnot the racing sort, however. Eckstein has been arraigned in court eleven times in as many days for parking his car in the "no parking" zone.

Milwaukee-Ruben Mandel showed his enthusiasm over a film in a movie show by slapping Mrs. Emma Wodsethe court that he thought it was his own knee he was slapping, but the him \$25 and.

Mrs. JosephMelcher left Saturday for a visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Katherine Miller of Kaukau na, was a visitor in Appleton Friday

Gertrude Smith of Menasha is vis iting in Appleton

Miss Estella Sailstad, sister of the

tainly must be bewitched by the Anderson woman." she said Friday night, "I don't think she loved him, but I feel that she is after his money and is

probably trying to learn from him the secret of the new patent on which he was working at the time of his disappearance. I hardly think she wants of the state police is concerned, the it herself, but she probably is the tool of some one who does."

She declared that Sailstad is the holder of valuable patents which are now being used on Multitone phonographs, the product of the Multitone company of Eau Claire, of which Sailstad was president.

arc said to have been experimenting with the latest of Sailstad's inventions. But the nature of the invention was not made known.

WALTER BREWING CO. BOOSTS ITS CAPITAL

The George Walter Brewing com pany has filed an amendment to itarticles of incorporation with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, increasing its capital stock from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and increasing the number of its directors from five to seven. The resolution passed at a meeting of stockholders reads:

"Resolved, That the articles of association of George Walter Brewing

Last Chance to Hear BILL SHANNON on "FIGHTING DEVILS" Former Mayor Berwick, Pa. Sunday, Oct. 17, 7:30 P. M. Lawrence Memorial Chapel CAPT. "PEGG" WILL SING

crease the capital stock of said corporation from \$150,000, consisting of 3,000 shares at \$50 each, to\$200,000, dalek on the knee. Ruben explained to to consist of \$4,000 shares of \$50 each, all to be common stock with own knee he was slapping, but the equal rights and privileges; and that judge couldn't see it that way and fined the articles of association be further amended increasing the number of diectors from five to seven."

The amendment is signed by Michael Alberty, president, and Mathew Rossmeissl, secretary,

PLENTY OF EVIDENCE AGAINST KIDNAPER

Harrisburg, Pa.-Major Lynn G Adams, of the state police, has all evidence to prosecuie August Pasquale upon a charge of kidnaping Blakely Coughlin and throwing his body in the Schuylkill river, it was asserted at the office of the state constabulary today.

"The confession is in Pasquale's own handwriting. That ought to be sufficient," said Major Adams, "It has been verified by every cir-

Major Adams said so far as the work case is closed.

Glenola Club Dance More than 100 couples attended the Glenola Club at Elk hall Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Valley Country Club orchestra.

Nick Remmel of Wrightstown, was in the city on business Friday

THE OLD ROMAN



Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chi- of New York: Harry Redmond. East eago White Sox, has found his posi- eph Pesch, of St. Louis, were ordered with the fans considerably to appear. strengthened since his drastic action toward his players who accepted MENDELSOHN WINS FROM

S. T. Buchmanfisited in Menasha

Mrs. T. H. Morrissey left Saturday or a visit in Wausau.

noney to throw a world series.

Carlton Hilfert is a business visitor

Elizabeth Schaboch of Sherwood, is visiting with friends in Appleton.

BURGLARS ROB SAFE OF GEMS WORTH \$100.000

By United Press Lensed Wire Newark, N. J .- Burglars obtained 100,000 worth of diamonds, jewelry and refined gold from two safes of the Streicher Manufacturing company

A large safe was opened by means of crow bars. It contained about \$50,-000 worth of iewelry. The remainder of the loot was in a smaller safe, which was opened by working the

CAMPAIGN PROBERS TO **RESUME WORK MONDAY**

By United Press Lessed Wire

St. Louis-The senate sub-commit ee investigating campaign expenditures was scheduled to resume hearngs here Monday. The committee is expected to go into the expenditures or senatorial campaigns with special reference to the campaigns waged by Breckenridge Long and Selden P. Spencer(democratic and republican ominces from Missouri.

Spencer, a member of the sub-committee, announced he would not be present for the hearings in view of the turn the investigation is expected to

CALL MORE WITNESSES IN BASEBALL PROBE

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.-Subpoenaes for new will

nesses to appear Tuesday when the investigation of baseball crookedness will be resumed, were being issued today by the Cook county grand jury probing baseball scandals. Activities of gamblers will be the thief concern of the investigators, it

was indicated when Arnold Rothstein St. Louis: Thomas Kearney and Jos

MAHONEY IN SIX ROUNDS

By United Press Lensed Wire Milwaukee-Johnny Mendelsohn, of

Milwaukee, stopped Eddie Mahoney in the sixth round of a scheduled 10 round bout here last night. Referee Seorge Duffy stopped the bout in the ixth after Mahoney had been dropped hree times. In the preliminaries Jack Eile out

pointed Frankie Schmalzer in ten rounds. Andy Williams fought a ten round draw with Tommy Neary.

and the state of t PETTIBONE'S GIRT SMOP Genuine Cut and Etched Glass Clear -- Sparkling -- Beautiful If you would choose a gift of lasting worth as well as beauty, choose from these exquisite displays. There is nothing that is prized quite as

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out star bottom, in same out designs as bowls at \$6.00, \$8.00 to \$12.00 a set.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 cach. Covered Nappies - footed - for marmalade,

Cruets--tall tankard or low squat shapes--at

Celery Trays of many shapes, sizes and cuttings-at \$5.00, \$7.00, \$9.50 to \$12.00

with center handle-\$5.00 each.

Candy Jars in quarter, half, one and two pound sizes. Tridescent, translucent, coin gold bands and hand colored decorations. Many shapes. Colored glass in blue, rose, green, mulberry. Some are of blown glass with etched patterns. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$7.50 each.

Handled Flower Baskets with coin gold hand. \$6.50.

Handled Cut Glass Baskets with twisted handles and sunburst rose design. \$9.50.

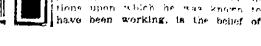
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